

Moderate and fresh gusty east winds Cloudy with some fair periods this afternoon.

At 1 p.m. Temp. 67 deg. Humid 72.



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Comment Of The

THE GLOBE TROTTERS

globe-trotting by world leaders or their emissaries undoubtedly sparked off by the British Prime Minister's visit to Moscow last year.

Following Mr Macmillan's to the Soviet Union other heads of state quickly decided that they had to "keep up with the Britons and-invitations flowed out from the Kremlin. The guests, of course, had to reciprocate.

Then President Eisenhower made a fast tour of the Indo-Pakistan subcontinent, the Noar East, part of Europe and North Africa where he was received with such acclaim that Latin America and Japan are acheduled to see the American statesman before he re-

is quite conceivable, too, other Far Eastern countries will be included.

coincidence

'T may be sheer coincidence we doubt it very much) that Mr Khrushchev decided that it was time he began to circulate through India and Indonesia where it is not unlikely he wil reap a rich political harvest at the possible expense of his Communist partners in China.

be trespassing on along the Indian frontier the public." and the present troubles with the overseas merchants in the rural areas

of Indonesia. But even in his favourite role of peacemaker it is doubtful i? Mr Khrushchev will be able to bridge the gap tween Peking on the one hand and New Delhi Djakarta on the other,

Positions

THE positions of the three sharply defined during retreat could well involve decision. loss of face.

that there now to make it possible for our pro- spying anything. exists wide differences of between Moscow petition. inttor's attitude towards the frontier dispute with India and it is to be

If Mr Khrushchev is going with the altruistic motive of helping Peking out, then' he is taking a grave but calculated risk.

Not in mood

DOTH India and Indonesia D have shown that they are not in the mood to submit to China's truculence. But should the Russian leader seek to support Peking's attitude and take an! aggressive line the entire purpose of the venture could well backfire ; in

his face. Whatever Mr Khrushchev does or says in India and Indonesia it is safe to say that he will do it in the name of world peace and reinxation of international tensions. In the event of fallure, he could say that at

lonst he had tried; It can also be anticipated, that following his decision to expand Russia's world trade, Mr Khrushchev will offer both countries loans goods with such an open hand that his welcome ·ls already assured.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1960.

comment trom heads ELECTRICITY REPORT REACTION

The Queen returns Bevan's

decline in shares of power companies

The Hongkong Stock Exchange reacted sharply this morning to the report of the Electricity Commission of Inquiry and declines were registered in share prices of both the power companies.

Shares of other utility companies declined in sympathy. Heads of both the power companies declined com-

ment while leaders of various organisations represented at the public hearings reacted cautiously and most asked for time to study the report before committing themselves to comment.

ment would not jeopardise the tradition of free enterprise in the Colony by adopting the Com-mission's recommendations.

Mr | Charles H. Barber | who represented the Asia Pictures Ltd., the Shaw Studio of Southern Co. Lid., Wader Motion Picture and Development Co., Lid., and Yung Hwa Motion Picture Studios Ltd.,

"I expect to have a written analysis of the Commission's findings and also to comment on the implications of the report in the next few days."

Reasonable

"In general, I would say that China's ground at a time a competent commission has when Peking is not held in come up with what would apvery high esteem following pear to be a very reasonable Chinese incursions programme for the protection of

> proached by the China Mail tion of control." this morning, said, "As a member of Executive Council, I wish to make no comment."

Mr Eric Hotung, Chairman of the Hongkong and Kowloon Theatres Association, when contacted this morning, said, "I'll contacted by the China Mail. get in touch with you after reading the report."

Mr S. K. Young, Chairman of the Hongkong Plastic Manufacturers Association told the China Mail this afternoon that the Commission's recommenbeen dation was quite right."

But he added that "It is up to past few months and any Government to make the final "We manufacturers just want generally to get the cheapest rate so as

> ducts to meet world-wide com-"If they can supply power 13 such a way that our prices are competitive, we will be quite

Mr Hilton Cheong-leen, pected that New Delhi will Elected Member of the Urban take every ndvantage to ex- Council and of the Hongkong unquoted until shortly before ploit the Russian leader's Clyic Association, said: "The report will certainly be put on General Committee at its next for 3,606 shares by noon,

"Speaking in a personal

Stock Exchange circles ex- | report certainly 'pulls no pressed the hope that Govern- punches' in recommending public control of the electricity companies in view of their 'all or nothing attitude on the question of control.

Overriding

"Without any doubt, the Hongkong public cheap, efficient and abundant supply of electricity and this is an overriding factor which Government should consider when coming to a decision on the report.

"On the other hand, economic stability and the spirit of free enterprise are factors which have contributed immensely to the growth of Hongkong.

"It is my view that Government should think of taking over the two electricity companies only after it is fully convinced that to quote from the report, the electricity companies intransigent attitude ad-Dr S. N. Chau, when ap- mits no compromise on the ques-

No comment

Mr Lawrence Kadoorle, Chairman of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., said this morning, "No comment at all," when And Mr W. Stokery General Manager of the Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd. also said, "No statement for the time being." The Hongkong Spinners' Association will probably hold a meeting to discuss the report before making any comment, said its Secretary, Dr C. T. Chu,

Mr Chu Shek-lun, President of the Chinese Manufacturers' Association, sold he wanted time to study the report before

Stock market

morning there was heavy trad- \$350,000. ing in China Light shares while Hongkong Electrics remained

A total of 24,700 China Light the agenda for a thorough dis- shares changed hands while cussion by the Civic Association Hongkong Electrics came in Electric shares dropped \$2.30 at their lowest while China capacity, I would say that the Light declined \$1.00.

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The Queen and Prince Obarles, accompanied by a pet spaniel, arrived at Liverpool from Bandringham, last Monday. They are pictured on their way to Bucklingham Palace. The Queen expects let third child before the end of the month.—AP Photo.

without Buildings water prompt questions tribunal

W. F. Rickering, Tenancy Tribunal President, asked an official of the Waterworks Department this morning whether it was part of their general policy to allow buildings to go up knowing that prospective tenants may not get water during hours of restricted supply.

application for exemption for 1061-1073 Canton Road brought of six-storey buildings were by Mr Lai Koon who plans to unable to get water. replace the 40-year-old tene-On the Stock Exchange this ments by a modern block costing

In evidence earlier, Mr Steven Yue, architect, had admitted that it was quite possible that people engineer brought to testify on the top floors of buildings about the water situation by similar to the one in the plans Mr A. How of Hon and Co. apjust submitted, would get no pearing for the applicant, exwater if the pressure in the area | plained the procedure and said were not sufficient, ..

Mr Pickering said that he water pressure in the locality and his colleagues Mr W. A. before the Welch and Mr J. M. M. Alves, creeted.

The President was hearing the | had heard only recently that some tenants on the two floors

> Although this had been accepted as a rumour, the architect in this case had confirmed the possibility, he added. The assistant no decision was taken about building was.

He said that after the building was completed and an application received for a . water meter, if the supply in that area was not good, a pressure test would be taken,

Insist?

tenunts in a six-storey building would not get good pressure higher than, stoy, the fourth floor, then it would be recommorded that a tank should be installed on the roof for supply to the top two floors.

counsel to make their submissions to the Tribunal. and Hast tige.

concern

Wife rushes to bedside

Mr Aneurin Bevan's condition has deteriorated alarmingly.

He had a sudden setback today and his wife, Miss Jennie Lee, rushed to his bedside. She will spend the night in a nearby room.

London, Jan. 20.

A hospital spokesman late to-night said Mr Bevan's condi-

tion continues to give anxiety

Mr Bevan was seen tonight for about an hour by his phy-

sician and the surgeons who

Mr Bovan, deputy leader of

the Labour party, underwent a major abdominal operation three

Exhausted

A hospital spokesdian said this

afternoon "Mr Bevan is general-

ly weak and appears exhausted."

The spokesman said Mr Bevan

was to receive a blood trans-

MR BEVAN

The fact that a blood trans-

fusion was being planned sug-

gested that he had abruptly

suffered a serious internal

His wife, Jennie Lee, decided

to spend the night at his beside

Went pale

Boyan first became unwell just

after midday. He said the

The spokesman said that Mr-

Mr Bevan is lying in a

light near his bed is the only

Galtskell, now visiting Trinidad,

has denied the cancer rumour.

Spent three

days in

jammed litt

A' 48-year-old. Belgian woman

spent three days and four

nights stuck in a lift jammed

between two floom of an

apartment building, it was

The woman, Mrs Koble,

called for help but the tenents

of the building were all away

After being released sive was

reported here loday.

Oxtend, Jan. 20.

floor of the hospital.

duodenal ulcer.

-All ogencles.

illumination.

haemorrhage carlier today.

fusion inter tonight.

performed the operation.

but he is fighting well.

Dutch dykes breached

The Hague, Jan. 20. Dykes which protect a large part of Holland against the sea have been breached in three places by a storm which has been raging for 24 hours, affeording to reports reaching here tonight.

At Flushing huge waves tore gap more than 300 feet wide in a newly-constructed dyke. Three breaches in a main dyke protecting Walcheren neur Flushing were temporarily scaled tonight. But an army of workmen were standing by in case the situation worsened. Walcheren Island was flooded in 1945 and again in the 1953

flood disaster in which 1,835 people died. On Texel Island the dyke which protects the reclaimed land on which a major part of its population has been

breached in two places. The dyke is old and the breaches could be scaled only temperarily with sandbags and tarpaulins.

The dyke round Tiengemeten Island, in south Holland province, was also reported breached in eight places. Here too the breaches were temporarily scaled with sandbags and tarpaulins.-Reuter.

RAF man murdered Spore

Singapore, Jan. 20. Four men at neked and stabbed to death Royal Air Force Cpl Sydney Douglas, aged 27, a Londoner, as he sat with his girl friend in his car near the beach at Changi to-

His girl friend, Susanah Chan, told police that the four men approached the car from some bushes. Police believe that the motive was robbery, They said Douglas's wallet containing cash, personal belongings and identity papers, was snatched by the men.

When Douglas put up a struggle, one of the men plunged a dagger into his chest and fled towards the beach,-AFP.

182 Hollywood Road were badly demaged by fire early this The fire broke out at 5.80 a.m. A man was burnt on the

Russian missile fired?

Washington, Jan. 20. Tha Defence Department announced today that it is checking unconfirmed reports that the nose cone of a Russian missile had landed in the Pacific wast

of Hawaii. The announcement said: 'Unverified. reports have been received from the Pacific that an object which had cortain characteristics of a ballistic missile landed in the vicinity of the sea area reserved by the USSR for its longrange missile testing

ground noon today. 'All of these reports are being evaluated to determine whether or not this was the nose cone or missile that the Soviets had planned for testing."-Reuter.

Africans boycott Kenya talks

London, Jan. 20. Fourteen African leaders boycotted another session of the conference on Kenya's future after accusing the British Colonial Secretary, Mr Iain Mc-Leod of having a pro-

white bias. About the same time Mr McLeod himself warned white. Asian and Arab delegates, representing the East African colony's 275,000 - strong non-Negro minorities, he is ready to go ahead with a rump, or incomplete, conference if neces-

ATTENDANCE BANNED Negotiations on a new Kenyo constitution have been stalled since Monday because the change in Mr Bevan's condition African group chose a Meu Mau was indicated by his colour-no suspect as one of their special advisers.

Britain banned the attendance of the man concerned—c darkened room on the third Kikuyu chieftain's -son, Peter Koinange-despite his denials The window blinds are that he had helped organise the drawn and a single coloured former terrorist movement. To get the crucial constitutional talks going, the African leaders on Tuesday agreed to Although the nature of his keep Koinange away from the illness has been kept pecret, it conference table and, instead, was believed that he was either to set him up in an ante-room suffering from a cancer or a in the palace of Lancaster House where meetings are be-

Labour party lender Hugh ing held. But this compromise arrangement so far has been rejected by leaders of Kenya's minority groups and particularly by an all-white party that opposes self-rule for the Africans.

TO GO AHEAD At a formal conference session this afternoon-boycotled by the 14 Africans—Mr McLeod stressed he; was ready to go shead with the negotiations oven if one or other of the delegations stays away,

It was clear that he was seeking to break the resistance of those delegates who have bitterly opposed his own compromise arrangement over Kolhange, AP.

> NEW TURN IN CORRUPTION TRIAL

> > (See back page)

British monarchy described 'national sacred

Cambridge, Jan. 20. The British monarchy - long a target for certain orators -- has been described

bridge University debaters. Backing them up was Mr Emrys Hughes, a labour member of Parliament, who suggested the Conservative government should donate as much to development of atomic energy for peaceful uses as

it does to the Royal family. .. It all started on Tuesday night with a Cambridge union debate led by 21-year-old David Saunders, who took the position that the Royal family gets funds from the public that are "excessive and ought to be reduced."

A third year student, Saunders described the rich ritual of a coronation, as

Hughes supported Saunders motion and said the British monarchy was the "oldest of nationalised insultutions."

as a "national sacred cow" by Cam- "I wonder," Hughes asked, "what our Conservative friends in the House Commons would say if we proposed to give the chairman of the atomic energy commission - wauch more important job than the monarchy - a fraction of what we devote to the monarchy." David Hacking, a second year economics.

student, opposed the motion. After quoting figures showing how much public revenue goes to charity via royalty, lincking put in his clincher: the Queen were to welcome General De Caulle in a Morris Minor; (one of Britain's tinient cars), it would hardly bo

the wish of the people."..... Saunders' motion was lost by 160 votes to:

If it were considered that

you recommend or Insist?" queried Mr Pickering. "Our recommendation : 15 usually occupted but the meter would not be installed unless conditions are satisfactory," the witness replied. Later the President invited

opponents in the case were re-presented by Mr Henjamin Liu in-structed by Ford Kwan, Zimmern morning. Other counsel were Mr F. H. D. Wong of C. Y. Kwan: Miss Pat Loceby of Russ and Co. Mr. P. C. Mann of Wilkinson and Grist; Mr. W. H. Young: Mr. Pater C. Wong: Mr. P. C. Lai of Pater Mo. and; Co. and Mr. M. Wong of Descons.

The ground and first floors of

and was put out an hour later. on a long weedered holiday. arms, logs and hock and was examined by a doctor; and sent to Queen Mary hospital for pronounced in perfect health .--

SLIGHT CASE OF NERVES

countries

Honolulu, Jan. 20. Hawaii's "know how" in the sugur business may soon be put to work in underdeveloped countries of the

This was the possibility raisnouncement of the formation of soon will be over. "Sugar International," a joint Associates, a Hawaiian dredging to the decline, among them a small investors was immediate Takeo and construction company, and the San Francisco dredging firm of J.M. Pomeroy, and Company. The American Factors Pre-'Mr G.H. Smith, Chair-

man of the new organisation, said Sugar International will be capable of building and operating all or any part of a comcountry throughout the world's sugar belt. The new association already

has sent a man to the Sudan to bid on the job of setting that country up in a \$50 million sugar industry. A Sugar International man will go to India , as well as Africa next month.--UPI:

offer extended anothermonth

acceptances of its offer to acquire the whole of the issued share capital of the British now been received in respect of over 97 per cent of the issued shares of that bank.

The offer will remain open to the remaining three per cent of shareholders until February 25,

exchange their shares for new shares of Hongkong and Shangbefore then, they will be entitled to the final dividend for the year to December 31, 1959, £1-175-6 a share. — China Mail Special.

Exchange rates

unofficial exchange market morning at the following rates:-5.68 Allied Mills Inc. 15.86 Am. Brake Shoe 12.61 Am. Cable & Radio Corp. 1.80 American Cyanamid Co. 1.81 Am. Home Prod.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's

I, Yun-Shin Zee of 12A Kal Yuen Terrace, 3rd fl., H.K., hereby give notice that in consequence of Change of ownership, I have applied to the Minister of Transport under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the British Steam ship RIVER CLARENCE of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 174699 Gross tonnage 5081 tons Register tonnage 2662 tons, heretofore owned by Australian Coastal Shipping Commission for permission to change her name to GOLDEN ALPHA and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by The World-Wide Steamship Co., Ltd., 420 Marina House, Hongkong.

Any objection to the pro posed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR O SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertise

Dated at HONG KONG th 20th day of January, 1960.

The World-Wide Steamship Company Limited.

Sugar firm Europe's stock formed to markets react help poor on London trend

> London, Jan. 20. A slight case of nerves rattled Europe's stock markets today — and part of the blame landed on a British television programme.

Despite drops in share prices | on Monday and Tuesday, how- scrapers looming up in the City, ever, experts saw the Con- London's financial square mile. tinent's national economies as A commentator sardonically reed on. Tuesday with the an- sound and forecast the jitters marked that they look ideal for

> A host of reasons contributed tion magazine programme, called "Panorama."

On Monday night it surveyed the price boom which has murked the London Stock Exchange for the past year-but started the show with film shots of Wall Street suicides during the 1929 shunp.

recovers

New York, Jan. 20. Steels, motors and chemithe helped market locate the upside moderate first-hour the boom, turnover today.

Brokers promptly termed the London, Jan., 20. | rise technical recovery in the The Hongkong and Shanghai wake of recent sharp declines. The market has registered only two advances in the last trading days of the New Year.

The industrial stock average showed a rise of nearly three points after the first 30 minutes. Du Pont, which paced | yesterday's decline with a loss of seven, picked up more than two in the early tading. Youngstown Sheet added more

than a point in the steels where U.S. Stoel and Republic gained fractions. In the motors, Ford, Chrysler and American firmed while GM cased. North American Aviation added more than a point in its section.

General Time was up two, and Zenith and Texas ments one or more. Superior and capital Oil of California tacked on five, planned in a variety of in-while International Business dustries. Machines dropped three. National Lead moved up more than

Closing prices

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West Va. Pulp & Paper

Winn-Dixie Stores

STOCK EXCHANGE Our Own Correspondent

hong Stock Exchange this: morning amounted to approximately \$1,053,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Finally it showed new sky-Wheelock . 6.10 6.15 1000 # 6.15 They rushed to sell shares HK Land . 41% 42% 2250 @ 42 and so make sure of the profit which the past year's rises have brought them. In Tuesday's trading industrial ordinary phare prices dropped by about 0.30 -0.50 8000 6 0.40 two per cent, or 6.9 points on UTILITIES 200 (7 33.25 1500 (4 33 200 (4 33.25 1000 (7 32.75 European markets fell back

German shares lost between and five points, and chemicals up to nine. Lack of foreign orders was one reason. In Belgium the Brussels market' reported extremely low business and the similar falls. The television programme was not the only cause for caution, nor was it the most important. Bank rates

Both in Germany and Britain market men expect officialdom soon to increase bank lending rates in order to put brakes on

The effect of these increases will be to reduce the amount of money available for investment and speculation. Share prices will assuredly suffer, though temporarily and not severely in the opinion of markel experts. 🕒 A pointer to the general trend

The effect on thousands of

the Financial Times index.

and startling.

where the Copenhagen market has been irregular for some Bonds have fallen—because he Danish lending rate usually follows the British rate, which

of opinion came from Denmark.

Capital expansion But market experts say

the Danes expect to go up.

share prices will renew their advance soon because employment is high, foreign currency instru- holdings are of record levels, expansion is

Analysing the British juters, the Pinencial Times forecast that the full effect of the selling phase has yet to be seen. But it added that the big

long-term buyers - institutions like insurance companies and rich labour unions-still are in 474 the background ready to snap up share bargains—"and the favourable industrial, picture has not changed."

The Swiss market stayed steady and viewed the fallback elsewhere as an overdue correction to skyhigh prices. Amsterdam dropped back with the Minister of Labour, said this increase in unemployment was others and put the main blame on lack of foreign support for 0,000 less than the normal | seasonal increase.-Reuter. Dutch stocks,—AP.

Yesterday's Closing

NEW YORK

Contract No. 4 (world)

March 2.07

May 3.04

Total Sales: 271 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

Bept. 5.71b Mar. 5.74b Total Sales: 22t contracts.—AP.

LIVERPOOL

American Contract

March/April 22.00
May/June 23.00
July/Aug. 22.00
Oct./Nov. 21.75
Dec./Jan. 21.70

Mixed Contract

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Closing prices all in cents per

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unemployed

London, Jan. 20. Unemployment in Britain increased by almost 40,000 December 7 and 11, according to Ministry of Labour figures released tonight.

The total register of unemployed now stands at. 460,000 persons, or two decimal one per cent of the population. Speaking today in Stockport, Cheshire, Mr Edward Heath,

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures closing

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prices, all in cents per lb.:

as selling pressure

London, Jan. 20. A slackening of recent selling pressure and the reappearance of bargain-hunters gave the stock exchange a brighter look today.

Imperial Chemicals selected steel shares led the way with modest gains. British Government bonds

were quietly firm. Oils were irregular, but leaders chalked up a sprinkling of plus signs. Golds and coppers were dull.

Dollar stocks were marked down again in response to the weakness at the Wall Street session of the day before,-AP.

Closing prices

Gutedred Bonds British Transport 3%. 1978/88-Consols 2/6%—£48-7/10. Consols 4%—£71/6. Conversion Loan 3/6%, 500 at 19.40 £04-1/16. Funding Savings 3%, 1935/63—£81-0/16. Savings 3%, 1960/70—£8214. Savings 3 ... 1903/75 -£ 75-1/16. Barchay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-00s

Chartered Bank-60s 3d. Hongkong—£63%. Insurance Union Insurance Canton-£5-13/16. Aircraft and Motors

British Motor Corp. Ord—22s 6d. De Havilland Aircraft—31s 3d. Ford Motor Co—107s. Hawker Siddeley Group Ord—32s Rootes Ltd "A"-10s 10%d. Standard Triumph International-Broweries

Distillers Co-30s. Building and Materials Associated Portland Cement-70s Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord-40s 7igd. Coal, Steel and Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ltd 45s 1012d. United Steel B2s 3d. Vickers Ltd 36s 6d. Food and Tobacco

British American Tob. Co., Ltd-Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd-70s Honrdman Marden Ltd—4s 6d.
Canadian Pacific Riy—\$4774.
Duntop Rubber Co—25s 115d.
Hongkong & China Gas—13s.
Imperial Chemical—50s 3d.
Lyons & Co—62s 3d.
Unitever Ltd—132s 6d. Bowater Paper Corp Ord-71s 3d.

LONDON

per long ton.

Spot 3-month 700

Spot 2581/2 3-month 240 Lead 2nd half

Zine 2nd half

Jan.

April

Closing prices, all in sterling

NEW YORK

Others unchanged,—UPI,

Radio and Electrical
Associated Electrical—65s,
Electrical & Musical—51a 714d.
English Electric Co—40s 6d.
General Electric—44s 3d.

Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. det P & O Steam Navigation Great Universal Stores "A"-51s

Marks & Spencer Ltd-71#. Woolworth F. W. & Co-65#. Textiles Conta J & P Ltd-323 Dd. Courtaulds Ltd-61a 3d.

Cons Goldfields of South Africa-Cons. Zine Corp. Ord—74s 6d. . Hongkong Tin—6a 414d. Petaling Tin—7s 6d. Rand—102s 6d. Southern, Kinta Cons Ltd—30s 3d.

Union Corp—03s 6d. West Driefontein Goldmining— British Borneo Petroleum Syndi-cate—583 9d. British Petroleum Co., Ltd—57s Summah—51a 6d. Royal Butch Petroleum—£ 15-18/16.

Transport & Trading-

increase

London, Jan. 20. Britain's national debt went up by £144,000,000 in the year ended March 1959, the Treasury announced today. Chief factors making the rise

were £323,000,000 in advances the mationalised industries and an increase of £94,000,000 borrowed under transport acts.

Leading the field on the credits side was a budget surplus of revenue over expenditure of £377,000,000-UPI.

racavary world trom recession

Economic conditions during 1959 had been rather more stable than in 1958, Mr Harold Hopwood, the retiring Chairman told the Institute of London Underwriters at the annual meeting

London, Jan. 20.

He said the recovery from the world trade recession had been slow, but gradual and had Royal Navy's new missile has had difficulty in finding emthe appearance of continuing, destroyer, HMS Kent. The rampant spiral of Inflation consequence ship repair costs Indian Navy there is the had remained generally fairly

approximately eight percent of day was probably not very dif-

war-built tonnage had breakers' yards. PRE-1945 TONNAGE

was likely to remain so unless sold here recently. there was sufficient improvement in freight rate to make their operation economic. It was estimated that at the import duty on tyres. end of 1959 about 25 million tons Mr Lamb said "the very heavy of new ships had been on the duty benefits only the 12 builders' order books worldwide manufacturers in the United

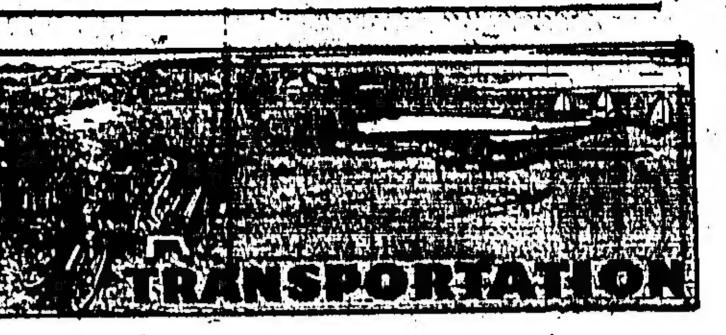
well increase. This figure of 25 ing the nation up to reason." million tons would appear to be Mr Hopwood noted that there celler of the Exchequer had recently been an improve reduce their prices, he said. 2.6000 ment in the freight market al-

China Mail Special.

Last year had started with world shipping tonnage laid up and the significant figure to-

Mr Hopwood said that it was reported that over three million tons gross of pre-war and DRITISH tyre manufacthe first year that war-built tomage had gone to the

trend of world trade development continue, this figure might motorists and cyclists and hold-



Empress of

THE Canadian Pacific's newest and largest White L Empress liner which is being built at Vickers-Armstrongs Newcastle Naval Yard will be launched on May 10th, 1960, by Mrs John G. Diefenbaker, wife of Canada's Prime Minister and the ship will be named Empress of Canada.

The new Empress of Canada. flagship of the fleet at 27,500 gross tons, will be the largest liner to sair into Montreal and will join the sister-ships Empress of England and the Empress of Britain in the St Lawrence service between Montgeal and the United Kingdom in April, 1961. Smartly streamlined, fully airconditioned and equipped with stabilisers, radar and other several modern navigational nicks, Empress of Canada, 650 feet long, with breadth of 86.6 dect will carry 1,060 passengers, 200 dinghies and other first and 860 tourist, at a service craft. speed of 20 knots.

but air-conditioning and two pullts. swimming pools make the new | A special advantage over con-Empress easily adaptable to ventional varnishes is that, cruising conditions in the tropics where a clear finish is required during the winter season.

programme at Belfast

FINHE first launch of 1960 yards of Harland and Wolff retention properties. The firm Ltd. took place on lanuary 15, when the oil tanker exposure to severe weather con-William Wheelwright entered the water.

largest tanker yet built at Bel- interior furniture and fittings fast and the first of a new fleet where it will withstand boilof tankers being built for the ing water, hot pans, hot fat, and Pacific Steam Navigation Com- even the spillage of alcohol pany. Another 46,000-ton vessel petrol, oil, paraffin, battery for this company is expected to acids, and so on. be launched about the middle of the year, and a third ship of the year, and a unit stages U.S. shipping

The launch of the year will take place on March 16 when Dame Patti Menzies will name prospects the 45,000-ton liner Camberra. the largest passenger ship built in the United Kingdom since the Queen Elizabeth.

be completed in the early part decade. A tanker of 42,000 tons for

later in the year, and two trade programme. smaller vessels for this group are also under construction. A vacant slipway will shortly cult sailing, but privately ownbe occupied by the keel of the od American tanker tonnage Admiralty work in hand includes the fitting-out of the frigates fleet continues to ake out a Trishul and Berwick. For the carrier Hercules, to be renamed Vikrant.

been D turers are "holding the nation up to ransom" by their prices, Mr Richard Lamb, Chairman of the Tyres Committee of the Free Trade There was still about 45 Union—a body compaigning million tons gross of pre-1946 for the removal of disproportion was laid up and criminatory restrictions ---The Union is to apply to the

Board of Trade next month for the removal of the 30 per cent compared with 33 million tons Kingdom at the expense of the in 1987. Should the present rest of the nation. "They are over-charging

Tyre manufacturers had tuin-Only yesterday they a saus though this was not yet of major simultaneously but up a.7800 importance and appeared to uniform prices by two some extent to be sessonal half per cent,

NEW varnish claimed the troduced by a U.K. firm. It for vachts,

Based on a catalysed poly-Sheltered decks and other urethane (a new tough resin) it appointments have been de- has what is known as "high signed with an eye to regular film build, requiring tower service on the North Atlantic coats, and giving superior re-

underwater, say, on the hull of a racing dinghy, it is now no longer necessary to take the boat out of the water when not in use—It being possible to leave it affoat for quite long periods. Although it is not toxic to fouling, the film is sufficiently hard to make it almost unaffected by regular 'weekly or fortnightly scrubbing. It has also a high initial gloss and good claims that even if the surface becomes dulled after prolonged ditions the original appearance may be restored by burnishing with metal or car polish. The This vessel is 46,000 tons—the varnish can also be used for

TOHN J. Allen, Jr, Under-Another important event will Secretary of Commerce be the launch of the Arlanza by Lady Dorothy Macmillan on a date yet to be fixed in the spring. The Arlanza is the last of three passenger and cargo liners built for the Royal Mail Lines Ltd. A. situation after setbacks in sister ship, the Aragon, is now situation after setbacks in at the fitting-out berths and will latter part of the past

He urged greater merchant the Nonwegian Sigval Bergesen marine activity in support of group is scheduled for humching President Eisenhower's world

"Our liner vessels, under subsidy, have not had too diffi-Other ployment, and the American tramp segment of our merchant precarious ... existence," Allen's text stated "While our tramps may tem-

porarily earn a fair return from time to time, their future in the matter of replacement appears less bright, unless national policy and the private enterprise these ships represent are able to arrive at some formula to assure a continuing existence for such shipping."---UPI.

Washington, Jan. 20. BILL which would ro-A quire airlines to make pre-flight searches of luggage and cargo for bombs and other destructive items was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives to-

except mail taken abourd commerical passenger aircraft. Private planes and cargo carriers would be exempt. It would not necessarily respread over three years for de- ed a completely deaf can to quire that passengers open all repeated requests by the Chan- luggage because X-ray equipto ment 'may provide adequate examinations." Senate investigators have sugtheir kested that bombings may have

mind a Deen Involved in the recent hierthe addeti- truction of two U.S. airliners

Brutal' ex-SS man

life imprisonment

Richard Bugdalle, 52-year-old former Nazi S. S.

a "lust for killing."

The former sorgoant, who has con under arrest since 1957,

sprayed prisoners on the heart

and throat with ley water and

lost them to freeze to death,

and made them do a "bear

dance" on top of a bank.

When they fell down, guards

Bugdalle, who protested his

innocence throughout, saying

that all he did was to give

prisoners a 'box on the ears."

declared in a final statement to

the court that former prisoners

and Jaws who had given

evidence wanted to revenge

He said he had only done his

duty as a block leader, and that

all the evidence given against

him was lies. He threatened

"One speaks of thousands of

dead among concentration camp

inmates. If the public knew

what was really true and what

was not true, their eyes would

ENJOYED HIS DEEDS

maximum in West Germany

where capital punishment has

been abolished—said the former

S.S. man had enjoyed his

deeds. He had followed the

ghastly orders of his superiors

The prosecutor said there

It was also said in evidence

against him that he had

prowded prisoners, up to 18

at a time, into a broom closes

and left them until cither

He once made a Chinese Pri

soner do knee-bends until he

poured water over him and left

psychiatrist as primitive, brutal,

hundreds if not thousands of

Another former inmate, Fritz

soners' sick bay, said that in the

dead every day with lung con-

freezing water.

One witness said that Bug-

the man to freeze to death.

could be no doubt that Bugdallo

was a man who had been ready

to kill people, at any time.

and even gone farther.

or all suffocated.

The prosecutor, who demand-

the life sentence - the

to sue two witnesses ofr per-

hemselves on him.

pop," he said.

shot them.

concentration camp guard at Sachsenhausen,

was sentenced to hard labour for life here to-

day for murdering 14 wartime prisoners out of

sentenced to

MYSTERIOUS PLANE EXPLOSIONS

Arrest of 'dead' man suspicion arouses of conspiracy

Washington, Jan. 20.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said today it had found a man, supposedly killed in a mysterious plane crash, alive and well.

Dr Robert Vemon Spears Was

originally reported to have been

on a National Airlines plane which crashed in the Gulf of

QUESTIONING

the November 16 crash into the

thised that bombs were res-

Loomis, has told authorities

yer who has been named 'res-

ponsible for the suicide explo-

Novel meeting

Menard, Ill., Jan. 20.

Julian

porsible for both crashes.

The possibility has been

took 34 lives.

North Carolina.

proceeding.-AP.

The FBl said Spears was

questioning may shed

Mexico on November 16, 1059,

Further rioting Uganda

Kampala, Jan. 20. Police fired on 2,000 rioting tribesmen who wrecked their headquarters at west Budama, near the ports reaching here.

Mob disorders were also re- take the flight. ported on the main road between Toroto and Mbale where police shot their way 'through arrested in a Phoenix, Arizona, motel and is being questioned several road blocks. by Federal agents.

At Sukulu, in the hills near disperse threatening crowds of quick light on some of the Africans.

The riots crupted during the Gulf, and perhaps those of the weekend over heavier taxes other nirline tragedy, which

imposed by local chiefs, HACKED TO DEATH

One report said three children | Spears has been at liberty and wife of one chief, Miriyere under \$2,500 bond on a Cali-Baruka, saw the head of the fornia abortion charge. A cofamily hacked to death by a defendant there, Dr . Donald rioting mob.

Reports from Mbale said the that Spears knew town was virtually under slege Andrew Frank, New York lawwith food getting scarce. Many farmers reported homes

sion of the plane which fell in destroyed, eattle, goats sheep hacked to pieces. In Nairobl, Kenya, on East African Command spokesman denied reports that British troops stationed in Kenya had been moved to eastern Uganda,

TROOPS ALERTED

But, he said, the Fifth Battalion King's African stationed 100 miles north of Nairobi, have been alerted. Other violence was also retoday from Uganda's district where 600 tribesmer, attacked a police patrol in Nakaloke county. Police broke up the attack with | Menard State Penitentiary shotgun and revolver fire after offers the latest thing in contear has failed to disperse the vention sites. Ten Africans were Prison officials invited the arrested.

have been arrested. AP.

Ship with no rudder adrift in Atlantic

New York, Jan. 20. rudderless cargo ship was drifting out of control in heavy seas today 850 miles out in the Atlantic.

The tug John Moran was dispatched from New York to After another National Air-lines crash this month, in take the vessel, the Bulk Mariner, in low for Norfolk, which suspicions of bombing were voiced by the government, the FBI began an investigation of passengers abourd the curlier

The Federal agents wanted to spokesman said, The 10,000-ton, 524-foot ship was destroyed in flight so that was en route from Norway to somebody, could collect in- Norfolk, in ballast when she surance on one of the passers lost her rudder late on Tuesday

Mrs Alice Steele Taylor of The coast guard ordered the Dallas says she thinks her cutter Castle Rock' from divorced husband, William Allen Bermuda to the stricken ship's Taylor, took the plane seat side

which had been reserved in The freighter was about 150 Spears' name. Mrs Taylor said miles north of Bermuda, and she thought Taylor might have the cutter was expected to reach been hypnotised to make him there in midafternoon. The ship, of Liberian registry. normally carries a crew o about 40,-AP.



Motorists in Torquay gave plenty of room the other day to a car being driven by a 17-year-old girl. For in addition to the L plates indicating that the driver was a learner, the car bore a 2ft x 2ft din sign; "OAUTION-HYPNOTISED L-DRIVER." At the wheel was Sally Blythe, taking her third driving lesson from her hypnotist father Henry, who said: "I put the sign on the car because, as a highly-strung girl I want to have full consideration shown to her, and I think other road-users will give her an extra wide berth when they see that sign." Blythe claims to have given hypnotic help to 48 learner-drivers, all of whom. subsequently passed their test. Picture shows Sally Blythe at the wheel.-Express Photo.

Bid to gain Royal pardon for New England witches

Boston, Jan. 20. Britain's Queen Elizabeth II exonerate the the aegis of the British crown. 19 witches hanged at Salem, Massachu-

petition of Salem historian John Beresford Hotch asking Congress to set the wheels in motion for a Royal pardon. The petition was before the Legislative Constitu-

"With a swift stroke of her pen Queen Elizabeth II could write an historic finis to a long and fictionalised story of Salem witches, crase the blot on the honour and reputation of our New England ancestors, and at the same stroke vindicate Salem and the Commonwealth,"

convicted the 19 and more than 1,000 UPI.

other persons charged with witchcraft in A new attempt begins today to have the years 1692 and 1693 operated under

> Hatch filed a companion bill asking that the legislature repeal a 1957 law in which it "wiped out" the convictions of the hanged witches. He argued that the motter was beyond the scope and power of the legislature.

> Hatch said a search of the British archives revealed no official or Royal expneration of the Salem witches but that Parliament did reverse the convictions of Jackob Liester and Gerradus Beekman who were hanged for treation in New York in 1961.

The Salem courts, he said, were Hatch said in a statement prepared for the examples of the most lawless tribunals in the history of British Jurisprudence and Hatch charged that the courts which had not one acquittal to their credit.—

visit Japan

Washington, Jan. 20. The White House announced today that President Eisenhower would, visit Japan about June 20, fainted, it was alleged, after his tour of the Soviet Union.

It said the President accepted dalle, described by the "with the greatest of pleasure" an invitation extended to him unintelligent and driven by the by Mr Nobusuke Kishi, the desire to dominate, "killed Japanese Prime Minister.

It also said that the President, at a conference with Mr Kishi this afternoon, had expressed Bressau, who worked in the prithe hope that the Crown Prince and Princess of Japan would visit the United States this year which is the hundredth of the camp were brought in anniversary of the opening relations between Japan

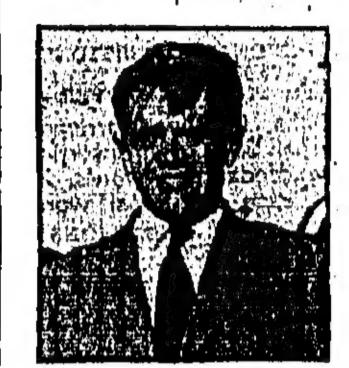
Mrs Anne Wheaton, the acting White House press secretary, was asked if President Eisenfor lack of evidence. hower was considering visite to other countries in the Pacific area, such as Australia and New

replied: "No,

Los Angeles, Jan. 20. The jail break of Richard other identical twin, Starbuck was notably unsuccessful. Starbuck, 40, was Mrs Bennett said that on one spotted as he climbed down 35 occasion when she complained feet from a second-storey win-"He is my brother. I don't police who met him when he Richard James D'Mulryan in reached the ground-UPI.

UK still behind in refugee

Munich, Jan. 20.



CHRIS CHATAWAY

London, Jan. 20. Mr Christopher Chataway. MP and vice-President of the United Kingdom Committee for World Refugee Year said today that Britain still had a long way to go to equal Norway and New Zealand in raising funds for re-

Speaking at a meeting of the Institute of Public Relations, Mr Chataway said that Britain had raised more than £1,500,000 out of an ambitious target of £2 million, equivalent to seven pence per head of the popula-

But already Norway had collected about four shillings a head of the population and New Zealand had contributed one shilling and sixpence per

PUT TO WORK already much of the money winter of 1939 at least 20 pri- raised in Britain was being put soners from Bugdallo's section to work

A first payment of £150,000 had been handed over to the gestion from being sprayed with authorities in Europe for the settlement of refugées with large Bugdalle was charged with the families in Austria, to resettle murder of 28 prisoners. The older people in Germany and to court found him guilty of 14 help many refugees not in and sequitted him on the others official camps.

Britain had also given the The judge said he had been first gift-of £37,500-to the killer partly because he had United Nations special fund for sought to follow slogans of the training the estimated 80,000 Nazi period and partly because young people in Middle East re-he had brutal tendencies. He fugee camps.

quickly took the opportunity to He added that a first instalgive play to these tendencies. ment of £80,000 had been paid He could not plead that he for a community centre prowas under orders. He had not viding clinics, education, a waited for orders to kill a series library and other services for of prisoners by cruel and in- refugees in Hongkong.-Reuter.

Judge sets subpoenas

St Johns, Jan. 20. The Newfoundland Supreme Court yesterday set aside. subpoends ordering Mr John Diefenbaker, the Canadian Prime Minister, and a leading member of the Conservative Party, to appear as witnesses in a civil suit involving election funds. The judge, Sir Brian Dunfield,

said he could only suppose the subpocuas were issued "to create a political sensation." quite clear that people who attempt to use the processes of the court in this way do so at their personal peril," he said

and from the bench. The subpoenes were obtained Montreal, who alleged that more than \$10,000 he selvanced Said Mr Bantoft: "The for the Newfoundland Express rather extraordinary thing is in the 1957 Federal election that Cherri's death was also campaign were not used for the result of falling in water the specific purpose intended.

> Whitehurch, Wales, Jan. 20. An insurance agent charged tim appeared in court -- UPI.

setts, 268 years ago. Public hearing was scheduled on a tional Law Committee.

Frank was one of those killed. Suspicion turned to him when it was learned he carried nearly \$900,000 insurance, payable to his wife, and had taken part in financial transactions which fell under official examination. However, the Civil Aeronau tics Board Investigation has no established there was any bomb explosion. Its inquiries are

snow storm

Four people were found

Edinburgh, Jan. 20.

dead today and two more

were reported missing as

Scotsmen dug their way

out of one of the worst

snow storms in recent

Among those who dled - all

there was little traffic about.

Tuesday morning were still

LONDON HIT

and London late tonight.

of England and accounted

diplodged beach huts and jettles.

The tide at Southend, on the

half deet above the expected

reported at Fellostowe, Suffolk.

and at Great Yarmouth. -

Unlawfu

Greenville, Miss., Jan. 20.

Inmates of the Washington

County Jail kept themselves "lit

up" with some unauthorised

alterations in the celling light

Newly-elected Bherlif Al

Hottingsworth said he found

fixtures, it was disclosed today.

Similar increases were

them in Aberdeenshire -

memory.

president

Mr John C. Doyle, president \$4,800,000.

The company, whose head

Charges of theft, conspiracy miles away. Both trains were and fraud were laid against

Doyle had company shares sent lateral on a \$4,800,000 loan abnormally high tides which happened to the proceeds of swamped a number of boats and the loan.

Themes estuary, was three and a for January 27.-AP.

tarth in Italy

Caserta, Jan. 20. today under canvas as earth tremors continued north of Naples.

empty beer cane and whisky and misock up the small town of Rocca-Monfina and surrounding Margaret Bushell, had left a

twin causes divorce London, Jan. 20.

Pretty Mrs Chrystel Bennett won a divorce today after testifying that her husband refused to protect her from the advances of his brother, Mrs Benneit, a shapely, 25year-old blende, told the court her brother-in-law, Kenneth, company shares valued at |31, repeatedly sought to force his attentions upon her. She was married in 1953 to

Zealand.

to her husband of an attempted dow of the police station. assault by his twin he replied. was returned to his cell

human methods, the judge said. -Reuter.

The name Ryan wasn't quite He Irish enough for James Ryan, by 32. He changed his name to court yesterday.-UPI.

Coroner hits out at parents over death of third child

London, Jan. 20. A coroner has criticised a mother and father who in less than two years have lost three of their children in accidents at home — two by drowning.

57-year-old billposter, did which water had been left, nothing on the Saturday after-Timothy — the third child to die mothing was seen of Timothy later, noon that his three-year-old son -falled to come in from play. About 10,000 people were He was "not really worrying" spending their tenth day where his son was, sald Norfolk coroner Arthur Bantoft.

Bushell stayed in the house to rock the Caseria area for four hours, minding his baby daughter and watching racing on television. And Timothy died nothing about it, not even when

The mother, 36-year-old Mrs

Mr Bantoft was told that window less than six weeks for Mr Redmond Grant of after about 2 p.m. But not until Mrs Bushell returned home at

Said the coroner: "I think most parents would go round to the next door neighbour and coy 'Is Timothy here?' Mr Bushell daylight has turned to dark-

5.18 was a search made for him.

Added Mr Barrioft; "Well, cannot comment on it, but

simply draw attention to the evidence given to me," The coroner spoke of the

The father, Sidney Bushell, o | -os his sister did in a bath in | - Cheryl, three, drowned in a Stephen, five, who fell out of a

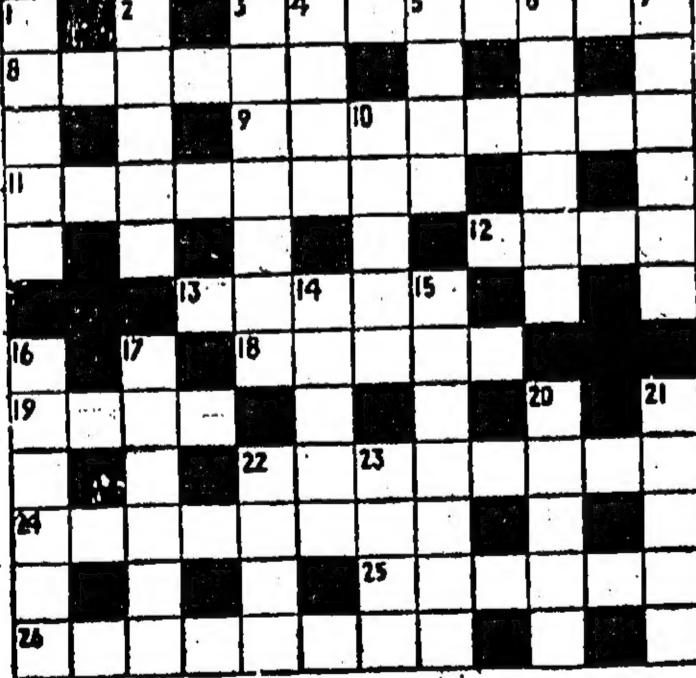
> which was in a bath. seems incredible to mo that having lost one child in that way the mother should leave water in a boller knowing that her child goes into the

> wash-house frequently.' A verdict of accidental death was entered. Then the Bushells went home with their 14-yearold son Terry, to collect their bours, London Express,

He wants the money returned -China Mall Special.

with stealing from a prospective woman customer was ordered to pay a seven shillings 20-month-old baby at neigh- for a babysitter while the vie-

So far, said a government sociation to hold its annual win-nnouncement, 109 Africans ter meeting behind bars. The tye been arrested.—AP. editors accepted,—UPI. A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 3 Write carclessly (8). 8 Where Oberon came from?

9 Burlesqued, like an expensive 3 Paid up and took up 11 Sends the coal carriers to the

bottom (8). 12 He starts a lecture tour (4) 13 Usually has a thin end (5): 10 Fear, possibly, of adder (5).

by a conjurer? (8). 24 Market porter (8). Downright (0).

18 A route to the game (4).

22 Three consecutive successes-

1 Humble a foundation (5). 2 Mrs Fritz, given a penny, becomes a cheet (6). monent residence (7).

4 Expensive deposit (4). 5 Date in sideshows (4). 6 Cooks using our railwood Reuter. lubricants (0). 7 Obliterate (6). 10 Small anchor (5).

14 Doctor has a listener utterly dismal (5).
15 Not Occidental (7). 10 Way of opening (6).

17 Black Scot on the road (6) 26 Disinclined to speak (8). 20 Bed for four in the tribe (5) 21 Figh on ice (5). 22 Come to a stop, being abled (4). 23 Rip in a hurry (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across 3 Voyagers, 7 Rupee, 8 Re-legate, 10 Bodego, 13 Eve-rest, 15 Asia, 17 Erodent, wine bottles during a cloan-up 10 Steeple, 20 Lend, 21 Ballice, 20 Dearth, 27 Greatest, 20 H- campaign in the jall and learn- villages. Large flatures have copper boiler half-filled with one-d, 29 Throitie. Down! I Tribe, 2 Spade, 3 Verge, 4 Aver, 5 ed the instances had taken the exposed in the ground and, water in a wash-house behind Elapse, 5 She-ent, 9 Easels, 11 Ovate, 12 Erred, 14 Treads, 15 light fixtures apart and stored covered over by show, have their home in Retreat Estate, Adela, 16 Inlet, 18 Slight, 19 Endeur, 22 Lethe, 28 Irons, 24 liquor in the empty spaces.--Shady, 26 Blet.

Company Amorous arrested

Montreal, Jan. 20. of Canadian Javelin Ltd., has been arrested and charged with theft of

The charges were lodged by the stockholders of the company, Russell, which is engaged principally were a 65-year-old postwoman in iron ore explorations in Labrador and Quebec. and three men, all of them found in fields after the blizzard

BondAwas fixed at \$100,000 but Doyle was mable to meet Snow-ploughs worked by the it on Tucsday and was jailed mind."—AP. glare of head-lights in Aber-deenshire and Perthshire toovernight

night to keep roads open but office is in St John's, New-Two goods trains, which left foundland, has executive offices Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire, on in New York. stuck in snowdrifts only 20

The complaint charges that Meanwhile, the snow spread southwards striking Birmingham to Switzerland for use as col-Gale winds, accompanying the storm, battered the eastern coast from a Swiss bank. Sharefor holders want to know what

Preliminary hearing was set

Two new shocks last night a few yards away.

tremors

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A curious coincidence TN Spain, two years ago, a Spaniard told me this story. A German whom he questioned about one of the concentration cumps, denied its existence. The produced an illustrated paper, and "Here's a picture of that camp," The German studied it for a moment, and then said:

is a most interesting example Allied propaganda. recognise that camp. It is the concentration camp I was in in England." Sailor, beware

A N ornithologist has said that A parrots are not merely belonging to a certain financier cannot be persuaded to say Exchange is all right, Jack,"

Dr Rhubarb's Corner L. T. J. writes: My brother scaled top. He says it is for tour that was to change the face people who hate boiled eggs. of British ontertainment.

should we reply? Dr Rhubarh says; Change the conversation, you toolish creature,

VAL PARNELL— MR. SHOW BUSINESS GREAT BRITAIN

By RICHARD BERRY

American comedian Jack Carson was rehearsing his act as top-of-the-bill star at the London Palladium. Suddenly, theatre boss Val Parnell jumped to his feet and shouted: "Cut that part out. They won't like it at the Palladium."

liked the act fine in Manchester, American star to London, but he enly 200 miles away, and insist- can count his failures on the ed on playing it that way. Came, fingers of one hand. Two stars his first night at the Palladium he always wanted were Doris and he was a colossal flop.

It was one of the few big flops in 30 years of Palladium nights. For Parnell is a man who knows instinctively what will please a Palladium audience and most stars readily take his advice. with this nair, allied to a

shrewd business sense, he turn-Births, Deaths, Marriages, ed a London cinema into the And now, as he relinquishes control of the Palladium devote his time to television, he is hailed as Mr Show Business of Great Britain.

OFFICE BOY

They say that stars bow to Royalty—and kneel to Parnell. But turn back clock 65 years and there was no hint of such eminence. He was then born on St Valentine's Day, the third son of the editor of the Hackney and Kingsland Gazette, His mother died when he was five years old.

The drift to show business began when Val's father changed his name to Fred Russell, went on the stage and rapidly became Britain's most famous ventriloguist.

Valentine Charles Parnell tarted -work at 13. staying with his brothers during the school holidays while his father was touring abroad and he persuaded his brother Archie to get him an office boy's jeb at live shillings a week.

His first employer was Sir Walter de Frece, head of a small vaudeville circuit and husband Space for commercial of the great Vesta Tilley. After advertising should be one week he raised Val's salary

Young Parnell paid his way to "Take the letter." Next Hope For the SOUTH CHINA night school, learned shorthand pretended that the great men MORNING POST and the and typing, and earned himself beside him was the busicer who CHINA MAIL, 48 hours another rise. Then he began worked the Palladium queues. before date of publication. studying theatre management Meanwhile the audience had and after a day's office work he realised it was Parnell and were Special . Announcements would go to one of Sir Walter's roaring for more. little music halls and take money at the pit box-office.

CRAZY GANG

Middle East.

made booking manager for ten him. And of the message that provincial theatres and he had came downstairs from the boss: Vancouver comes a to fight against the powerful "Tell him to get in the queue-a I suggestion that politicians Moss Empire group of theatres lot of people want to shoot me." should be compelled to pass which later in life he was to

beat the strong opposition. High-speed variety. He booked rather more than that should nearly double the number of Palladium star. He persuaded turns to be seen on the conventional bill of that time and fined down each act to its

The system worked, and later he persuaded the great showman, George Black, to let him try his idea of high-speed variety at the Palladium.

Some members of the board of management wanted to stick to films. The Palladium had to compete with the big shows of the Alhambra and the Collseum, But Parnell made his variety shows a great box-office success.

Through the 1930s the Palladium prospered while other halls felt the bitter pinch of prosperity was chiefly due to the attraction of a wild new comedy group called the Crazy Gang. Parnell brought the Gang together. He gave them their. name. And he kept them united when personal disputes threatened to spit them up.

UNEXPLODED MINE

Nothing could prevent Parnell's imitative in an indiscriminate palladium from achieving new fashion, they select their words, triumphs after that. The future and phrases. One day a parrot was set fair. When a parachute will bring a sailor into court, mine crashed through the charged with using highly theatre roof on Sunday, May 11, abusive language. A parrot 1941, it merely hung above the stage—and falled to explode. In 1945, George Black died anything but "The Stock and Val Parnell was chosen to succeed him as managing director of Moss Empires. One year later he made the most important trip of his life, flying to has invented an egg-cup with a New York in a talent-spotting

When we told him that people | The post-war public demandwho never eat boiled eggs need 'ed the biggest stars. Parnell No egg-cups, he said: "That is gave them what they wanted. defeatist, attitude towards, Teany he looks with pride at his initiative and enterprise," What diary of Palladium bookings and recalls such names as Jack Benney, Frank Blnotra, Danny Bob Hope, London Express Service. Armstrong, and Judy Garland,

Carson argued that they had Parnell did not ture every big Day and Bing Crosby.

> But Miss Day always said she would be much too nervous. And Crosby cabled the raply: "I'll come when I need the -money as badly as Bob Hope."

Not every Palladium star was a hit. Carson was one big And Mickey Rooney was another. But ninety-nine times cut of a hundred Parnell has judged the taste of the audience correctly.

STOOGED FOR HOPE

Once, in the 1920s, he was making a business trip to Scotland when he heard the sound of a hot jazz record coming from an open window above a fish shop. "If they'll disten to that in North Berwick, they'll listen to it in London," he mused that was how a little known trumpeter called Louis Armstrong came to galvanise London in the Palladium scason

Though Parnell has put thousunds of people on the stage, he nimself thas appeared on the boards only once. Such was the experience that he resolved never to go on the stage again. It happened when Bob Hope's stooge was due to go on the Palladium stage carrying a letter on a silver plate. It was a simple task and Parnez thought it would be an interesting experience to

do it himself. But he had reckoned without the mischlevous nature of Hepe. The American comedian spotted his bess and for several minutes he pretended not to see the redfreed Parnell who was hissing:

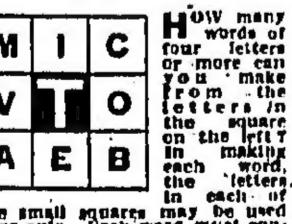
THE REAL STAR

But there is a much tougher side to Parneli. Around Shaftes-Val did so well that he was bury Avenue, they say that the made assistant-manager of the Palladium staff announce the theatre. But then came the presence of the big man by Great War and he spent the whistling "Stormy Weather." thext four years in the Army, They also tell the story of a serving most of his time in the man who appeared at the Pailadium office brandishing a re-Back in England, Val was volver and threatening to shoot Tough in business, Parnell can also be warm-hearted when-Parnell saw only one way to he finds a deserving case. He helped Dickle Valentine to rise from Palladium page-boy to Gracie Fields to come home ofter the war when she was troubled by malicious talk that she had deserted. Britain by marrying an Italian and spend-

ing much of the war in America. Val Parnell, now a TV tycoon, is still a down-toearth man who does not suffer fools gladly: loathes ostentation; drinks hardly at all; enjoys food; revels in South of France sunshine when he can escape from the London whirl, and invariably finds time for a round of golf if Danny Kaye or Bob Hope

And at heart this 6ft. 3in. tall giant of show business will always be Mr Palledlum. Just as his proudest possession is an ornamental glass paperweight which bears the inscription: "To Val Parnell, the REAL star of Paliadium, from Frank Sinatra, July 15, 1950."-Central

TARGET



the small squares may be used once only. Ruch word must con-tain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one pine-letter word in the tist, No plurais; no foreign words; no proper names, TODAY'S TARGET; 32 words, words excellent. Bolution COMMETON.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION : Rely elegy engine eyeing eying gene genie gennine (SKNUINKL), give give guile gunnel gyle ingte liege lien lieu ijne linen tinney lune lunge nine unline yule.

London Express Betylog.



Senator Kennedy

CATHOLIC FOR PRESIDENT?

While the Republican nomination for the Presidential race this year is a certainty, now that Rockefeller has bowed out of Nixon's path, the name of the man who will be weeing the floating vote for the Democrats is still a matter for political correspondents with crystal balls.

Most enigmatic is that of Adlai Stovenson, twice a loser to Eisenhower, who has declared that he is not seeking nomination again-but who is still the bestknown Democrat in America and abroad, and the prediction of most of the party as the most likely compromise at the top of the ticket. When convention time comes around it otherwise looks like deadlock between four major condidates-Senators Humphrey, Symington, Lyndon Johnson, and John Kennedy.

Humphrey will probably carry the Liberal vote, Johnson the solid south, Kennedy New England and some packets of the Middle and For West, while Symington, like Stevenson, is uncommitted enough to attract compromisers.

MOST LIKELY

Of them all, most likely to head the first ballots is Massachusetts' John Kennedy - but few prognosticators expect many second choices to swing to him. For Kennedy is a Catholic-and no Catholic has ever been President of the United States. Especially since the recent violent controversy about the fostering of birthcontrol in overcrowded, underdeveloped countries by the US government, Kennedy's chances as Catholic have become slimmer, for the vast majority of US votors are to varying degrees suspicious that a Catholic president might fall between two stools in attempting to satisfy his beliefs and allegiance to the Vatican as well as serving the interests of the American people. So that most Democrats currently believe that Kennedy will fail to win the nominationthough he may well be chosen to run for vice-president with Adlai Stevenson picked for the major place to break the inevitable deadlock.

If by an outside chance, Kennedy should end up trying for the White House, he will be the first Catholic candidate since New York's Al Smith in the 'twenties-and Democrats still haven't forgotten the beating they took then.-London Express.

Old-age expert says

Political retired their fifties

A British professor says all political leaders should be forcibly retired in their early 50's.

The man is Ronald Tumbridge. He's Britain's leading expert on old-age research. office Britain's Prime Minister, executives, including professors. and most of the world's leaders Tunbridge is 53, still teaching at with the possible exception of Leeds University .- UPI.

Africa where many of the lead-ing politicians are under 50. "Medical knowledge suggests that however brilliant a man may be, he begins to be a shadow of himself so far as adapting to rapidly changing knowledge after the age of 50 is concerned," Tunbridge said. The professor made his report

Committee. INTELLIGENCE "I'm not suggesting that these people are no longer, vuluable

to a private meeting of the

Parliamentary and Scientific

members of the community, but they should be retired from appointments of this kind," Leeds University professor said Intelligence begins to fail off after the size of 15 and the decline is only made up by the increase in experience, Tunbridge said.

The professor's yardstick, as applied to American Presidential sopefuls, would rule out in the 960 nominations senators Lyrdon Johnson, 51; Stuart Symington, 50; and Adlai Stevenson, 69; but not Senator John F. Kennedy, 42; Hubert Humphrien, 48; or Vice President Richard M. Nixon who is 47.

Tunbridge pointed out that the decline in intellectual performance does not become noticeable until after the age of 50, where he said there is a steady decrease in the

assimilate new ideas. The professor said his idea This would throw out of should also be applied to all top

London, Jan. 20. nitions. (3. ability to learn new skills and London Express Service.

John and Jane were tavourites again

London. W. Leaver has a daily hobby which brings him one brief moment of glory once a year. He tabulates babies' names.

His annual moment of glory came the other day, In a letter to the Times of London, Leaver announced!

"In accordance -- with past practice, I send you my, annual statement of the most frequentchosen Christian names given to children whose birth classified advertisements, in- patience to its limit. cluding birth announcements;

3,363 girls),

he reported, was John (217) Johns), as it was last year, with Jane again the drontrunner among girls (177). "It will be noticed," Leaver wrote, "that Andrew and Mark" have regained their places in thoroughly-and ordered 11th places respectively.

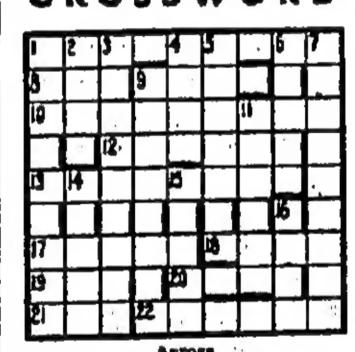
TOP TEN

Russel were among the boys' the mistaken impression that than in 1958, whereas Paul and cd to their notorious pre-war Stephen had lower totals. "Among the girls, Louise 45 ed students managed to get so included in the team for the first far out of hand. They have time, while Catherine once again openly challenged the police. appears in the top 10. Clare and Fiona occupy the 11th and pleas and reasonable advice, No-12th places respectively.

(especially) and Philippa increased in popularity in 1959, do with them now. What other but Christine, Julia, Resembry and Sally declined in police but to meet violence with favour." Leaver wrote. "top ten" boys' names were, in order, John, David. Charles, Mark, Michael. Andrew and Simon The favourite girls'

were Jane, Mary, Ann, Elizabeth, Sarah, Caroline, Susan, Louise, Margaret and Catherine, in that order.—UPI.

CROSSWORD



1. Talked noisily. (9) 8. Act floridly. (3) . Reseonable, (4) 10. Emergency force. (4. 5)
12. Pat. (6)
13. Playful. (7)
17. Beautiful sounds. (5).
18. Money-drawer. (4)
19. Everyone. (3)
20. Prench measure. (4)
21. Announce. (3) 22. Possessions. (6)

1. Good-will season. (9) 2. Deposited. (4) Lovingly. (9) 4. Drying room. (4) 5. Noisy, (7) 7. Faulty mu-

nitions. (S. 6)

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15. Small name. OBNOXIOUS

16. Conspiracy

7. Conspiracy

FILMS AND NIGHT SPOTS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "A Woman Possessed," starring Margaretta Heott, Francis Matthews and Kay HOOVER & GALA: "An American

in Paris," starring Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron. ROXY-& DROADWAY: (At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40), "I'm All Right Jack," starring Ian Carmicheel,

Peter Bellers and Terry-Thomas, ASTOR: (3 shows) "S.O.S. Facilic," starrling Richard Attenborough, Pier Angell and Eva Bartok. (Gala Premiere at 9.30 p.m. "Carry On Nurse," starring Shirley Eaton, Kenneth Connor and Charles LEE: Charity show tonight at 8 p.m. "The Flower Princess" (Cantonese troupel.

RITZ: "Separate Tables." starring ftita Hayworth, Deborah Kerr, and ORIENTAL, "Libel," stayring Olivia de Havilland and Dirk Bogards. MAJERNIC: "The Dig Operator," starring Mickey Rooney and Steve Cochran. CAPITOL: "Tat's Be Happy," starsing Tony Martin and Vers Ellen, STATE: "Jeanne Esgets," starring Rim Novak and Jeff Chandler, PARAMOUNT! "The Case of Dr Tantent" STAR! "I'll Cry Tomorrow," star-

NICHT SPOTS

PARAMOUNT: Giencario and his Italian Combo. Floor Shows by the sympational "Rivieras" PRESENTAL ... MAXIM'S: The "Dairays," the acro batic comedy dance team. CARLTON: Marle Francisco

GOLDEN PHOENIX: The famous international comedian and guitarist, Phil Phillips, and the captivating and enchanting Aloha file Quartet with Miss Chau Ping.

and his band. Vocal by Denny. "Rivieras" Apache Team, and the shudder at the thought of a Timothy 2:19. BLUE REAVEN: The sensational Manils.

PRINCESS GARDEN: Floor MIDWE by the Velthovens and the Aloha Beauties. (See Salurday's China Mail for ring Ausen Hayward and Richard Badio, Redifinaten and Television

HIGHDALL: The sensational "Rivier-

long-overdue drubbing for hoodlums

Newsletter From David Gordon

Tokyo (By Airmail). Japan's uncontrollable leftist student group, Zengakuren, got a foretaste of the possible future, when fed-up police, gave 700 of them a thorough drubbing after storming their "bastion" in the Tokyo Airport restaurant a few hours prior to Mr Kishi's flight to Washington to sign the Security Pact with the United States.

Over 700 fanatical students had refused to leave the Airport precincts after police warning of or adoption was annuunced on action. Barricading themselves the front page of the Times." in the restaurant, they defled the (Which carries nothing but police who had extended

After smashing in the glass Leaver spent 1959 tabulating walls and tearing out births announced in the wooden pillars with ropes, the great gray Times (3,707 - boys, police did battle against clouds of pepper and bamboo poles. As The most popular boys' name, they ilinally overwhelmed the shricking, screaming students, they vented a year's pent-up rage on them. Dragging them out by the hair or the cars, they pummeled and kicked them [Plainclothesmen scrutinised each face - before slapping the top 10 at the expense, of arrest of 78 known leaders and Christopher and William, who deliberate trouble makers. The have dropped to the 14th and remainder were frog-murched out of the area.

This may not read so well at "Henry, Hugh, Jonathan and a distance, for people may gain the Japanese police have revert-"Among the girls, Louise is and that is why these wretchand have refused to heed their body, not even the Communist Lucy Party nor the militant labour union bodies want anything to Margaret, course then was left to the violence and establish authority and order?

> The Education Ministry took the unprecedented step of instructing college and university principals throughout the nation to "remove" leaders of Zengakuren (National Federation o Students' : Self-Covernment : Associations), from campus registers. This of course, will be interpreted as a "Foscistic" decree from the hated "capitalist" government of the Liberal-Democratic Party, and it will provide plenty of propaganda for Moscow material : Peking.

. But the plain fact remains that these fellows-along with a number of co-eds who are camp-followers of theirs-are nothing but arrogant young hoodlums with a considerably twisted outlook. And if harsh measures must be taken to clean them out of the country's seats of learning, they have certainly begged them. It should also be noted that none of them would find a welcome in Moscow either as Zengakuren has proclaimed Mr Khrushchev and his ministers a "bunch of decadent bourgeoisie."

Much more trouble can be anticipated before this disturbing element is subdued and taught that Japan's newly-found freedoms do not include a license for blatant hooliganism.



Readers abroad will groan with envy when they learn that a school for housemaids in Iiyama City has to expand to keep up with the applications from eager students.

In a high-pressure course, the girls are taught "good manners, how to make and receive phone calls, how to prepare balanced meals and generally perform all household chores

On graduation, the girls are guaranteed jobs, as malds in "upper-class" homes (at about £5 per month). They are also taught how to use modern elec-Apache Team. Cocktail Lounger trical appliances without electrocuting themselves or burning tlown the house. If it were not for the various, immigration restrictions prevailing in so many countries, Japan could supply the world with the best malds, children's nurses, housekeepers and hospital nurses.

One frequently sees in the Wanted" columns, HOTEL MIRAMAR: Bot Waller and insking for housemalds-but with the addition "Those formerly BUN TA: Music by Ollie Detfine employed in American homes. need not apply." Such ads mostly come from Europeans who none and Nieves Dance Tours from | maid roaming around the house in blue jeans, chewing gum and humming rockabilly tunes—as I though the labours and sacrimyself have seen. But the un- flees of generations has been and Nieves Dance Team from spoiled ones are marvels, About thrown away. The Church as" Apache Team, and the Rene the only fault one can find with outlawed, and defamed. These them is that they extend their cvil Ames always passed and instinctive kindness to animals a God's kingdom endured, refined little too far, and permit what- and strong. ever moths happen to be in a house, to graze on one's best woollen sults, sox and pullovers.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20 By Burface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. North Borneo, Noon. Macao, 1 p.m. Jamaica (Cristobal C.Z. Parcels lirect), 2 p.m. Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 By Burface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Egypt, Aden, Italy (Cyprus via P. Baid, (Switzerland via Genoal 3

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It has looked at times as

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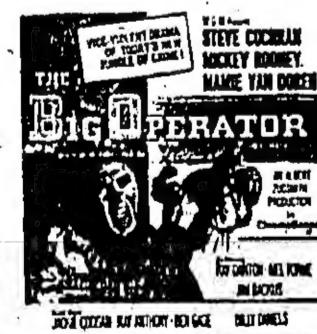
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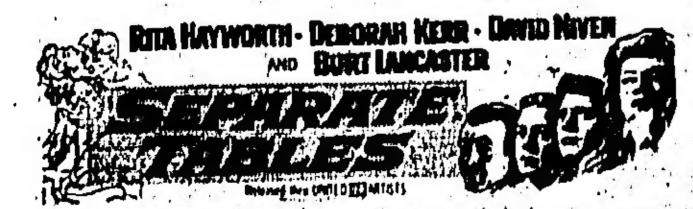
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insemination Artificial

condemned

FISHER PROHIBITION LAW

London, Jan. 21. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, called for the prohibition by law of artificial insemination by donor booklet published today by the Church of England Information Office.

The Archbishop declared

"The only reason given for AID

Donor) is that a few women

who earnestly desire to have

children, and cannot secure them by the normal method of

sexual intercourse, may by

means of AID have their desire

The desire was a natural one

but because it existed it did not

mean it ought necessarily to be

satisfied. He drew the parallel

with a weenen wanting to rid

Evidence

The Archbishop reviewing

published medical and legal

evidence declared that if, as

had been said, there might be

disadvantages in the legal

prohibition of AID, "it is

already evident that there may be disadvantages also in its

On the social aspect the Archbishop said that "AID

even if practised in a few cases

will seriously weaken that sense

of security in marriage and

necessary cement of trustful

On the Christian aspect of

the problem, the crux of the

Archbishop's argument was the violation of integrity-the in-

wife, the doctor, the donor and

of the AID child, China Mail

Indonesian

wins prize

tegrity of the husband,

parenthood which

sceirl relations."

toleration."

Insemination by

Insurance merger

Two big British insurance firms announced their recommendation here tonight for merger "in the best interests of the shareholders of both com-

They are the Northern As- herself of an unwanted child by surance Company, whose bust- abortion. To deny her this deness is predominantly in Bri- sire might be even more psytain and the ... Commonwealth, chologically dangerous, but i and the Employers Liability was forbidden by the law. Assurance Corporation, which carries on predominantly United States business, mainly in the casualty field:

The merger would be effected through a holding company to be called the Northern and Employers Assurance Company, Limited.-China Mail Special



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- To-morrow -

"THE CASE OF DR.

HEMYNO

Melbourne, Jan. 20. Indonesian student, Mr Suhardiman, aged 26, who is study-Jeanne Eagels tural Prize" for the most out-standing design thesis for 1959 **OPENING SATURDAY**

The No. 1 Best-Seller Mr & Suhardiman was today handed the first prize of £50 'ANATOMY OF MURDER" Starring and an uward citation by the Dean of the Faculty, Professor JAMES STEWART Brian Lowis, KATHRYN GRANT

Monterey, Calif., Jan. 20. A year-old California mountain

lion named Flora leaves San

Francisco on Friday morning, bound over the Polar route,

to England to serve as mas-cot for the Royal Navy

gift from Monterey County

and the Monterey Peninsula

Herald, Flora is due in Lon-

don on Saturday' morning

frigate Puma, -....

Smiley's mother

a maid

London, Jan. 20. Australian actress Margaret Christensen, 32, has taken a chambermaid's job at a London hotel to help bring up her son Sean.

once earned £250 a week playing harassed mother in the film "Smiley," about a barefoot boy from the Australian outback.

As' Smiley's mother, scrubbed slaved to clothe her

Today the Daily Mail describes how she has taken a night-shift job at London's Cumberland Hotel at £4 a week to help bring up own 12-year-old

Miss. Christensen, from Ausviolinist Dan tralian has another child, Wendy, aged 17, now working in Australia. - China Mail Special.

German youths

wanted

London, Jan. 20. Many British families who take foreign youngsters into their homes so they can learn English are refusing to accept Germans this year, it was reported here last night.

Mr Richard Blake, director of Scanbrit Limited, the biggest agency in Britain for placing youngsters in homes here, desthe situation as "extremely disturbing."

He said, "Of the 500 people who so far have returned to us the forms we send them each year, 180 said they did want Germans.

NEIGHBOURS

"Some have come right out ing in Australia under the and said they do not want them Colombo Plan, has been award- because they are afraid of what ed the "James Hardie Architec- their neighbours might say.

MASCOT

her namesake ship at Port-

The idea of the gift arose last

summer when John Steinbeck,

Monterey novelist, met officers of the Puma in England. They

mentioned that they couldn't

find a stuffed puma head as a ward-room emblem. Pumas

are native to the American

West.

WITH

A 19-year-old apprentice who

The employer, a steel equipment manufacturer said - today he would question the youth at the end of the week and forget the incident if the apprentice had "learned his lesson."

RESOLUTION

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, said yesterday that there should be n "solid and unhesitating condemnation of anti-Semitism."

He was speaking at a meet-ing of Church of England clergymen which passed a resolution deploring recent outbreaks of anti-Semilism everywhere.

"I think it is easy to get this thing out of proportion," he

"It is easy to talk too much about it and I personally believe that too much talk about these things makes the evil worse...
"At the same time there is an absolute need that there should be a solid and unhesitating condemnation of anti-Semitism-in curselves, such as this resolution gives." - China Mai Special,

Australian labour dies

Brisbane, Jan. 20. An ex-cowboy who became one of the best-known union "bosses" in Australia, died here

Bukowski, aged 59. In 1956, Mr Bukowski became "A few housewives have Queensland State Secretary of in the final year of the Bachelor said they did not want the of Architecture at Melbourne blame for how their husbands, who fought the Germans, who fought the Germans, might treat the youngsters," he members is the AWU's largest state branch.

Mr Blake said that reports in Obituary today described Mr German newspapers of anti- Bukowski as "one of the stormiest and most colourful Mr Suhardiman's thesis was a also discouraged Greman young- characters to stride across the mosque in Bandung. — China sters coming to Britain.—China Australian labour scene."—
Mail Special.

Mail Special.

tello, city editor of the

Peninsula Herald. A stuffed

puma was dispatched to the

ship, but Costello and mana-

ging editor Ted Durein con-

cluded this was not enough.

Biding their chances, they and the County Board of Surer-

visors acquired Flora, 100 pounds of real live cat. AP.

aboard a jet. She will board | Steinbeck wrote to Jimmy Cos-

DEALING **SWASTIKA PAINTERS**

London, Jan. 20. employer and a school headmaster have each dealt in their own way with British youths involved in anti-Semitic incidents.

at his work has been given a week off with pay by his em-ployer to learn for himself about the Nazi'regime,

In Nottinghamshire, a headmaster ordered five boys on their knees to scrub out swastikas they had painted on the ground the night before, after lining up the youths in front of the whole school and caning

He was Mr Joseph John

Terence LONGOON . BUT OWER Lestia PEULLPS . Jean SIRS Within wife watte.

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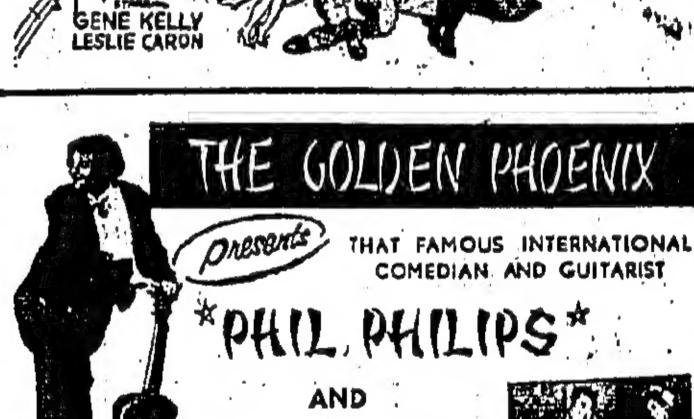
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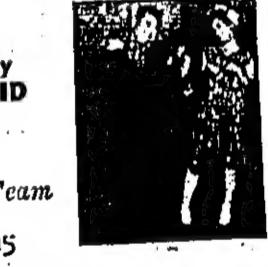
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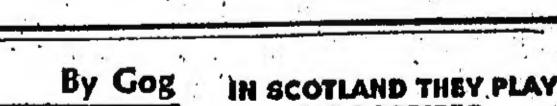
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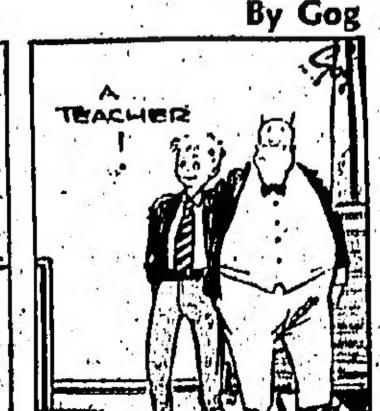
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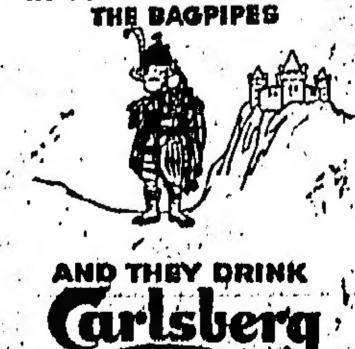
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Penicillin

IN THE CONTROVERSY OVER THE 'CURE-ALL'

London. OCTORS, bacteriologists, and surgeons reassirmed recently that accidental infection in hospitals-spotlighted on page six on Wednesday reached dangerous pro- would take many years portions.

They revealed that the neutralise it. situation is so serious in There was general agreehospitals that patients or their relatives are required to sign documents warning them that they run the risk of accidental infection.

Some of London's leading hospitals have been forced to close wards temporarily because of infective outbreaks while floors, walls, equipment, and bedding have been sterilised and the nursing staif examined to eliminate germ-carriers.

tioned agreed that the in- tain treatment that doctors discriminate use of penicil- and surgeons put too much responsible by encouraging standards of cleanliness in Monte Carlo in the strains of germs resistant they felt so confident they to modern drugs.

'Crazy'

A professor of bacteriology said, "It was crazy to now, they realise that a think that germs which penfellin standards of hospital have been preying on man precautions is essential. for a million years would give in without a counterattack.

causing hospital infection to really serious cases might especially in maternity and reduce the number of drugsurgical wards, we are prob- resistant germs in the years ably back to where we were ahead. in 1934 before the days of But the experts put their faith height (in one of which of

when properly used." Few of the men I spoke drugs may seem to be an interbelief of some doctors that to prescribe as he thinks fit. we would be better off if

covered. suffering saved by penicil- serious consequences to the lin throughout the world is whole community. now so enormous that it

Chapman Pincher

big hospital outbreaks to

ment that the misuse of ponicillin has operated in two ways:-

DOCTORS have used it indiscriminately on a trial and error basis, even for miner ailments, so that germs have been given far too much opportunity to adapt themselves to the attack. As a result drugresistant strains of germs have become widespread, especially in hospitals.

• PENICILLIN All the experts I ques; A such a safe and cermainly trust in it. They let their could deal with infection if it occurred. For the same reason they risked overcrowding in the wards,

New drugs

"As regards the staphy- Most doctors doubt that the lococcus, the type of germ clock can now be put back. The

penicillin and sulpha drugs, more in the development of new But of course many dan- But they must be used in such gerous bacteria are still strength that they kill all germs susceptible to penicillin they attack outright, so no

-(London Express Service).



THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1960.

with us dumping A-bombs on 'em and their Town team getting knocked out of

that has not changed of new and sterility slip because past year is the sari-clad figure of the Marchioness of Winchester wandering. through hotel and casino lobbies and never bumping into the 93-year-old Marquis, who is here somewhere.

A BOUT the only thing

Apart from that all is change.

The Hotel de Paris has added three floors HK\$800-a-day suites to its Sir Winston and Lady Churchill are stay- whirlwind

And the building and progress.

Any restrictions on the use of generally has reached such progress. to would agree with the ference with the doctor's right a frenzy that the last good views are now blotted out drugs had never been dis- is proof that the indis- yet more skyscraper blocks the mobilisation of that criminate use of powerful, of flats—and all adding splendid force of ambu-The back-log of lives and modern drugs can bring that they provide "mag- lances which constitutes

Princess Grace.

the princely spinning a nature that not apprehension even Frejus was allowed to APPREHENSION And the building boom interfere with its dizzy

by huge hoardings adver- Riviera city, it was thought is regarded with apprehen- six months eight of the very top tising the construction of by some, might have le to sion in many quarters, pany have left. Most remarkable change of which Princess Grace of all, however, is in the president.

However, a shopping trip more difficult than any that friendship that has de- to. London organised by Monaco can provide. veloped in recent months Onnssis stood in the way of between Aristotle Onassis such a move, and instead Prince Rainier and Frejus was dealt with ex-

peditiously by cheque. Onassis is now to all inpair is of so tents and purposes a memand . head- ber of the princely family.

new palship is remains a This disaster to a sister mystery, but its outcome especially French.

> If Prince Rainier is, contem- acquired sufficient extra shares reason for apprehension, as all company; such previous ventures have

In any case, it is the French who have the last word here and the best-laid plans of princes, both temporal and merchant, are built on very loose gravel if possible French opposition is not taken into considera-

the French are preoccupied Onassis meant that with the that she wall have duced. with problems a shade prince's backing assured he is that she might well be a

Neverthleless the French Foreign Office had already in-tervened on behalf of French shareholders in the Casino company, in an obvious first sign of displeasure at the changes Onassis has succeeded in bringing about on the Casino board.

A year ago Onassis tried to get one Greek on the board and was blocked by the French. Now he haturalised Venezuelan, Romeo cause he is one of the hardest has two Greeks in the Battern

. At the same time in the past six months eight of the very top In a recent interview Onassis claimed that six months ago he

This would have meant that Jimenez. ended badly for the principality, he had increased his share-

least 51 per cent.

Onassis's claim is regarded Cassano. with the utmost scepticism here.

now absolutely master of the direct descendant of one of company, then he was 100 per

THERE are two major L gamblers here at the moment, one of whom operates on a scale which has not been seen since the

holding from 42 per cent to at menacing mouth, Bavera gam-It is impossible to conceal woman partner on a win or lose sul followed at a respectful dissuch a shift of shares in so small scale of nearly HK\$16,000,000 a tance of about a foot by this a market. Certainly none of the day.

other six big shareholders has The other spectacular gambler to him the possible difficulties

She has an expression of

Bayera's fortune is a recent

The maney he made from commissions he invested in monthly remittance is due he Venezuelan oil. -His pass to begins trailing M. de Mesa and plating some tycoon-like venture to give him absolute instead of fortune was eased by a close expressing his concern at a posthen his subjects have some merely effective control of the friendship with a Venezuelan sible delay. dictator now in exile, Perez Often the Consul advances A small man with an ugly, pocket.

parted with any of theirs to is a beautiful Roman society he may have in meeting his woman, the Duchess Serra di monthly bills.

the Borgias. THE DIPLOMAT ...

favourite diplomatic

representative in the principality is the Consul for Cuba, an old Harrovian, M. Hanibal de Mesa.

I am sure that Castro does not even know of his existence, My

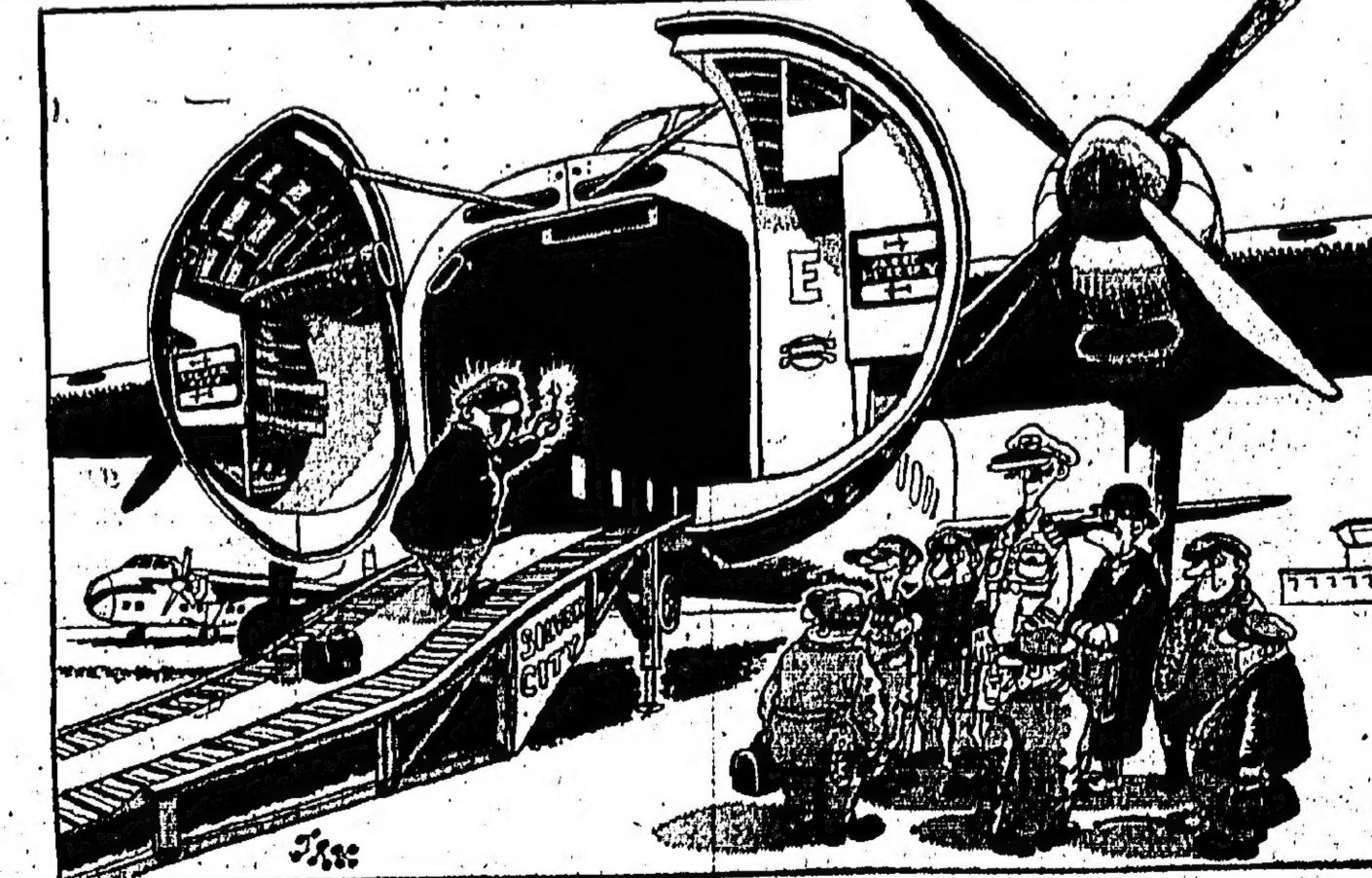
He has only one subject. He one and began when he went is a Cuban remittance man resito Venezuela as a representative dent here for 30 years. His of the Flat Company and some remitimee since the Cuban re-Italian tramway and railcoach volution has been subject to

intermittent delays. A week or so before the

him the money out of his own

bles with a blonde Italian the handsome well-dressed Con-

FOOTNOTE. - The heaviest thing about the heavy frame is



As a young German, this is how I countries of the Wes-

TOR some time now the tern world have been occupied in fighting .Communism. They have been doing this with such vehemence that they have almost forgetten about the extremists on the Right. This is particularly true in the case of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Here, reasons were found to declare the Communist Party unconstitutional. However, the continued to operate unmolest- from mother to daughter. neo-Fascist German Reich Party

the past few weeks have now led the government to examine this infectious disease. the activities of this party.

DIFFICULT

However, one is repeatedly doctrines. told by officials of the govern-

young democracy. It will probably not be possi-

one thing. A new generation as lucky as that. must be brought up that is correctly and objectively informed about what was done

countries anti-Semitism is pass- fortune is not left to chance. - not want the swastikas removed

things now...

By HARDY KRUGER

ed on from father to son, The anti-Semitic excesses of Germany cannot be doing enough to stop the spread of

THE GERM

know how one can be

It happened to me. Forment that their percentage is tunately I was lucky enough, at small, and that they, therefore, the age of 15 to come into conrepresent no danger to our tact with intelligent and decent people who were able to re-educate me, who were able to conble to re-educate the Nazis of vince me of the iniquity of what had previously been taught.

Anti-Semillam is no longer a Today we must ensure that become worth defending? before the awastikes can be resubject that is taught in German the re-education which I re- The Rabbi of Cologne has moved from the synagogue in schools today. As in other ceived through luck and good made a wise decision. He does Cologne.

What makes me so ashamed, as a German, about what has The schools of present-day been happening in my country in that these offences have been committed, not by the old who might perhaps be considered beyond the possibility of reeducation, but by the young. This shows a failure in our

The eyes of the young, even There are 16,000 Right-wing contaminated by this germ of the most stupid, could be extremists and old Nazis in the intolerance and hatred.

German Reich Party. I do not I was educated as a Nazi and know how many other incor- anti-Semite and from my own with special emphasis on the rigible Nazis are still living experience I know how casily among us. It is difficult for us the mind of an impressionable causes, effects and horrors of the register them. child can be perverted by these the Nazi regime. Who could shrug off the murder of 6,000,000 human beings?

present at that time must be ing a student exchange between told. One can still love one's Germany and Israel. They must country and be aware of its actively support the private

We must, however, succeed in Not everyone in Germany was country to raise an army and the Press, cinema, radio and build cannons, tanks, rockets television, have for many years and airplanes for the defence been trying to carry the meanof their way of life. But should ing of tolerance and democracy one not first of all make cer- to the people. tain that this way of life has Much remains to be done

Hardy Kruger, the German film actor, was 11 when war broke out. He was in the Hitler Youth, At 15 he was in the army. At 16 he was in an American prisoner-ofwar camp. .

synagogue. They are to remain as visual warnings.

Our representatives in Bonn, however, must do more. They must remove insecure, frighten-

TOLERANCE

those who were not They must succeed in institutinitiative of all intelligent It may be necessary for a Germans who, with the help of

VIEW OF A PERMY OFFI

WILL IT BE HONEY . . TAKING THE LID OFF THE BEAUTY BOX:

HORMONES . . . OR JUST PLAIN CUCUMBER JUICE?

He is still around - looking is inevitably, a synthetic sub-

MARIA HORNES has a new tremendous success with her

"awakening mask" made from new "extraordinary" cream at

Honey is good for the skin," "No I cannot tell you the

she says. "Also I am getting base. . I cannot tell you the

wonderful moisturising results formula . . I can tell you it

with my chicken embruo neutralises an acid condition,

CYCLAX stands firmly by its "A doctor would laugh at that

old favourite cucumber juice but we know what we mean. Yes _"there's no particular value we do believe in hormones.

in honey - and the hormone There are hormones in "Extra-

theory has been exploded ordinaire"-but no, not placenta

Nobody dates to use enough to "Honey? Certainly not as a

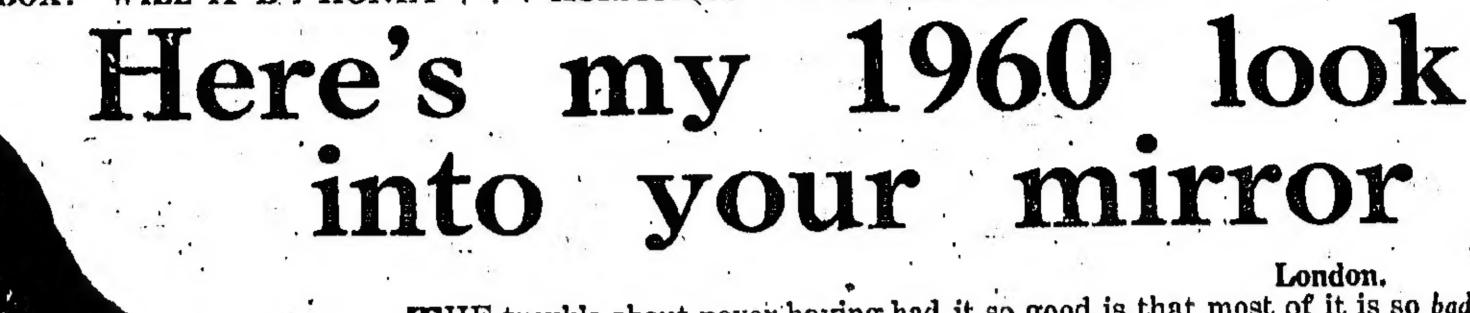
"We are experimenting with a pick-me-up in the evening.

Forsyth, a director, "At least I opinion I called up my old

don't think it does. However, friend Ted Pobjoy-a beekeeper

there is something going on in in the Vale of Aylesbury.

stitute produced.



"And when a natural sub-

"We don't believe in honey

ELIZABETH ARDEN reports

said their own Mary -Wichello.

cosmetic. I take it myself for

"It is very much better than

Faced with a divergence of

"What do you know of the

youthifying and beautifying

cally lived on the stuff for

years," said he, "And she don't

I had to admit she did not.

"Well she's 57," he hollered,

look a day over 65, does she?"

"My old missus has practi-

effects of honey, Ted?"

THE trouble about never having had it so good is that most of it is so bad for us. Those splendid new cars look like bringing about early atrophy of the legs. The flood of delicacies from all corners of the world—(have you tried chocolate-coated ants or tinned kangaroo tail?)—plays merry hell PISCES (1) (February 20with our waistlines.

And labour-saving gadgets leave us with all the time in the world to sit around worrying about losing our looks..our youth....our minds....or some-

"My dear," said he aghast,

To mark the start of a New

honey or hormones, placenta or

cellular extracts . . , or more

and more moisturisers to damp

cream."

make any difference,

placenta - but women need

not expect to lose their wrinkles

Vienna. I know a man who has

just come back looking like a

"You should go and see for

down our traditionally dry

have in store for us. Is it to be any gimmicks."

herbs, vitamins and honey- HK\$52 a pot.

overnight. It simply doesn't a dry martini."

says Elizabeth

In one week I have met a night, for a tortnight. And brewing millionaire who is back didn't feel a day younger. on his "strict diet" of gin and "you're supposed to drink it." stance is commercialised there lettuce, a middle-aged actress who is feeding her face with the yolks of fertile eggs, and a just about 18 months older, stockbroker who claims he has Year I have been checking up and we don't believe in horbeaten old age with a diet of on what the beauty experts mones. We don't believe in garlic and yeast tablets.

As for the honey .crazehoney with vinugar, from Mount Olympus, faceand Fuller's carth packs, Royal Jelly and so on -"There must be something

In it," everyone argues.
"After all . . if a 56-yearold woman can walk 365 miles on it . . . and wasn't the Pope taking it . . . or was it Somerset Maugham?"

Drink it!

I made my own little experiment in Paris the summer before last with extravagant quantities of Royal Jelly.

After well over a thousand dresses a day at the fashion showings, coupled with the inevitable hysterics in high pinces, I decided I needed_152 (Anyway the stuff was a trial)

The shows over and the experiment ended I was relaxing outside the Cafe de la Palx when one of our leading designers came striding along carrying a little white box. He joined me and, over a

brandy, confided the contents:-"My second childhood, the elixir of youth. Twenty phials back from America, reports

that "over there everything is and roared with laughter. Sadly I confessed that I had 'Royal Jelly' this and 'Royal

(Memo to me - I should.)

' YARDLEY'S Mary Forster,

"It was a marvellous party," spare cash away on gramophone reported my 16-year-old goddaughter after a dance the other

"No, darling, the REAL THING. Furious-looking, with

"Oh goodness, darling, don't

you ever read the papers?"

What a pity that more and

Who misunderstands them? I don't-and I'll bet that you,

When I was 16 I blamed my elders for everything. I fumed

But I grew out of it.

If only I had realised I was a

I ... would have bought some black stockings and given everyone HELL,

Splendid

New, NEW, NEW . . . for

ings-zips that look like scams and a splendid "buit" fastening that presses together. I have one on a broad reather beit. It holds like gluz and

tunics bring a new look to the

Look out for masses of won-derful white clothes. With

Look out also for white up-

Look out for many, many formal town cottons. For years we have been faced with racks and racks of full-skirted "resort" dresses and sun suits against very few tailored,

Coming shortly-Prince Wales .. checked gingham and brilliant coloured linens or silks for a city summer.

Look out for the big mesh rollers with brushes inside that "everybody" is using for bouffant hairelyles. You cannot

your horoscope

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

AQUARIUS 21-February 19): A friend whom you have helped greatly in the past year will show his appreciation in a tangible form.

regarding future plans will satisfy everybody involved in them.

ARIES (6) (March 21-April 19): If you want to keep well, you will have to watch your diet more carefully and see that you get sufficient sleep.

TAURUS (2) (April 20-May You will be doing more entertaining than usual, and you should choose red for your floral decorations.

21): Thanks to your resourceful nature, you are able to accomplish almost anything once you have made up your mind to do it. CANCER (12) (June 22-July

GEMINI (10) (May 21-June

21): You would be well advised to put into practice yourself the good counsel you like to offer others. EO (9) (July 22-August

21): Your natural desire to be properly rewarded for all the extra work you are doing will be amply

ful in your choice of friends, or you may have to change them too often.

October 22): Before entering into a serious argumont, think twice whether on floors and fix defective floors it is worth taking a chance or steps.

of spoiling a pleasant relationship.

SCORPIO (4) (October 23-November 21): Too frequent postponement may make what at first seemed an attractive invitation no

longer so desirable. SAGITTARIUS (11) (November 22-December 21): You will shortly make some very useful social connections and be invited 'to some glamorous houses.

CAPRICORN (3) (December 22-January 20): Avoid the use of doubtful expedients no matter how anxious you may be to reach a certain

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.



Bread will become state faster under ordinary refrigeration than at room temperature. VIRGO (5) (August 22-Sep- Bread, frozen, if properly wraptember 22): Be more care- ped, will keep longer than at

Carrots and beets will not wilt LIBRA (7) (September 23- as quickly if the tops are left on.

Safety, tips: Clean up grease

The "experts" have spoken. rubbed it well in, morning and Jelly' that. One wonders how If only I had realised was a teenager!

THINK it is high time L we put this "teenage" thing in perspective:

week. There were

proper teenagers there." I pointed out that she was one of them.

sad eyes and yards of hair and black stockings." "What's so real about that?"

asked.

more newspaper and magazine tears apart with an incredible space is devoted to "explain- rasping sound.
ing" and "dealing sympathotically" with these, so - called misunderstood kids.

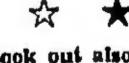
you and you don't.

over their muddled foreign policy, wanted to join the Com-J. F. was. But he didn't say it munists, staggered around on wasn't Jack Frosti

Look out for the new fasten-

* Look out for long long lackets and tunto dresses for Seven-cighths-length old favourite shirtwalster.

Orlon and Tricel retaining their whiteness and going happily again and again to the washingmachine, white is practical too.



proofed fabrics or fake leather.

sleeved business dresses.

Look out for more fine cot-Ton lingerie too, It's cooler.

fall with them.

-(London Express Service).

"Okay, Ethel . . . shoot!"

JACOBY on BRIDGE

MOLLY Roleson of Blytheresponded two diamonds to in) partner's opening spade bid had no way to get off the hoc't and eventually had to play a very ambitious siam contract. "West opened the king of

clubs. Naturally enough I ruffed in dummy and then began to figure out if there were any way to bring the slam home. Eventually, I thought of your Generous George and with true generosity led a low spade from dummy and gave the opponents n trick right away. "Since spudes and diamonds

both broke 3-2 there was no way

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South 1 A Pass

You, Bouth, hold: AKJ43 VAKQ8768 42 48 What do you do? A-Bid four no-trump. If your partner has two aces you want to be in a slam in spile of the

adverse opening bid. . TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner responds five apades to your four no-trump bid. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D) ♠ AK9754 WA83 **4 10762** None . AQJ8 WKQ7 **◆ J4** AQ10753 SOUTH ₩J652 **♦ AKQ8** .J84 No one vulnerable North East South West Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-AK

to bent the contract but I guess I was pretty lucky at that." Molly was lucky indeed. With any lead but a club sha would have been unable to make her contract.

Even with the club lead Molly had to make an elementary but nevertheless unusual play,

It is remarkable indeed that most bridge players just hate to give up a trick deliberately.

SINDER BUILDING AND CHRIS

More Snow Is Needed

Melted Away

Knarf and Hanld and Teddy

all sat down on a chair with

their chins in their hands and

wondered what could be done to make the snow fall again in

Punch Is Glad

They, were all surprised to

Knarf and Teddy groaned.

"Tut-tut, my dear," said Mr

and smile.

"And I'm glad it is."

for it to snow!"

"It must have melted,"

to it all right," said Knarf,

By MAX TRELL

THIRST Knorf, the Shadow Boy the Turned-About Name, came in to the room went up to the window, pressed his face against the glass and

Then his sister Hanid, the Girl, came into the room, went up to the window, "Now that's really a shame," pressed her face against the said Teddy. "All that fine, glass and looked out. After several minutes Knarf

and Hanid both turned away from the window.

Where Is It? "Where is it? What happened to it?" Knarf asked Hanid. "It's gone," Hanid replied.

time for everybody in the neigh-"But it was there last night. bourhood to go sleigh-riding Hanld," Knart sald. "I know it was," Hanid said. that afternoon. "But it isn't there any more." Just then Teddy, the Stuffed

Bear, who was trying to take They were all surprised to snowfall this afternoon? a nap under the sofa, with his see Mr Punch come into the feet under the run and his room, go up to the window, head on a book, looked out and glance out, then turn around can? Why, that's wonderful, "What are you two talking about? What's gone?"

"The snow's gone," sald Knarf. "It is!" Teddy exclaimed in estonishment. "Just come out from under Hanld. "Everybody wanted to that sofe and look for yourself," go Neigh-riding on that snow!"

under the sofe, event up to the nice fresh snow for this after- But Hankl just stood by Mr window, pressed his furry face moon." against the cold glass, looked. "Nobody can make it snow." said: cut for a moment and then he Knarf sald, "You've got to wait

gold Hanld.

"Not me," said Mr Punch,
"I don't have to wait at all.
I've got a friend who can make it snow whenever he likes. I'll -A Telephone Call By Mr. Punch Brings Itjust telephone him."

HIGH JEWELS

. The tall, dressed

hair-do and the dog

collar of jewels worn

high on the throat

are perfect partners

for the new, long, slim-skirted evening

dresses. A swan-like neck is, naturally, an

advantage, but the high - rising shape

up over a featherweight nylon pad -lengthens the look for the less fortunate.

PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAAN

the hair-built

HAIRSTYLE BY RIGHE

HIGH HAIR

Saying this, Mr Punch went to the desk and picked up the telephone. He dialted a certain "You're both absolutely right. Knarf and Hanid and Teddy stood around the desk without

"Hello, is that you, J.F.?" Mr Punch suddenly asked into "Yes, that's what happened the telephone. "I hope I didn't wake you up or anything. What's that? You've been up since early this morning pinchwhite, beautiful snow cone away. And everybody in the ing peoples' noses and making their ears tingle? Hal Hal Very whole neighbourhood was going good, very good! to go sleigh-riding this after-

All Disappointed

"Now this is what I'm telephoning about, J. F. All of yesterday's snow has melted away. There isn't in patch left on the hill any bigger than a handkerchlef, Everybody's disappointed. They were all going to go sleigh-riding this aftercon.

"Do you think you could arranged to have a nice thick "What's that? You think you

I I I F. I I can't tell you how happy you've made us feelf "All gone," he said cheerfully. "Goodbyc, J. F. Thank you, thank you again!" "Oh, how can you say a thing And Mr Punch hung up. like that, Mr Punch?" cried

"Who is J. F.?

"Look!" shouted Teddy and Punch. "I only meant that it Knarf as they ran to the win-So Teddy crawled out from was old snow. We'll get some dow. "It's snowing already!" Punch and looked at him and

Already Snowing



Mr Punch smiled and smiled, and chuckled and grinned and

Rupert and the Snowball-22



Rupert pushes on into the wood. show where Ferdy is. The clift came over the edge," he thinks, ALL RIGHTL' RESERVED



and listens for any noise that may having fallen into the snow below. What ean have happened to it?" goes on for some distance, and he; As he pauses, a loud squawle near looks carefully. Then he stops to his head makes him jump. to think: " I must have walked " Hello, I do believe it's that past the place where that sledge clover crow again!" he thinks. "What does he want now?"

Two ex-winners out of Monte

Carlo Rally

GATSONIDES LATE AT LIEGE, BECQUART CRASHES IN FRANCE,

Monte Carlo, Jan. 20. Two! previous winners of the Monte Carlo Rally were announced here tonight as out of this year's event --- Maurice Gatsonides, of Holland, and Marcel Becquart, of France.

Gatsonides, doyen driver of the huge field and winner in 1953, was eliminated for being late at Liege after having He was driving an Austin Seven from Warsaw.

erashed in France, happily candidate who was fancied to without injury. He started win the award. She started from Lisbon in a Triumph. | from Oslo in a Volvo. Another noted driver who went out today was Robert Nelleman, of Denmark, who retired in France in the Ford he drove from Rome.

Last year's winner, Paul Coltelloni, of France, reported to be going well in his bid for a second successive victory. A Paris starter, he is driving a Citroen.

Holders going well

Pat Moss and Ann Wisdom British holders of the Ladies Cup, were making a bold bid to retain it and were reported to be going well in the Auslin they are driving from Oslo. Several of their chief rivals had dropped out or penalised by this evening Another British pair, Ozenne and Mrs Nicky Gilmour, driving a Morris from Paris, dropped out before Bourges.

Mme Madeleine Blanchoud; of France, who won the trophy in 1956 and 1958, was ellminated at Saint Flour.

Mme Fernande De Cortanze-Husting, the French driver who won the cup in 1934 and 1951; was reported 30 minutes late in the Peugeot she is driving

Mrs Nancy Mitchell and Miss Pat Allison, of Britain, driving an Austin from Oslo, also lost time, and another driver to be Mrs

the 1950 winner, Rosqvist, Swedish Ladles' Cup

Toughest part

Latest information from control points indicated that about 50 of the 298 crews who set out was from nine different starting points on Monday night and yesterday morning had been forced to abandon by this evening. Many more had been penalised.

As dusk fell tonight the competitors still had to face the toughest part of their 3,550 kilometres (2,200 miles) drive across Europe.

The sudden thaw in France made conditions better than had been unticipated for competitors whose routes lay mainly through that 'country, but Rally officials said that the Pat held would probably be thinned out considerably if the wet roads froze in the mountains tonight.—Reuter,

Badminton Senior Mixed doubles final at LRC Executive Committee meeting of lik Amateur Athletic

Education Dept. 6 p.m. TU-MORROW Yan College first athletic DGS Junior School Sports Day.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

7TH RACE MEETING Saturday 16th and Saturday 23rd January, 1960 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 15 -RACES (8 races on the 1st Day and 7 races on the 2nd Day) The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race

run at 2.00 p.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45

a.m. on both days. MEMBERS' ENGLOSURE ...

No Person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted. Admission Badges of \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguilar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382, Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Timns will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel, 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay

the regulatte fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each for the 1st Day and \$14.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$30.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during Office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 15th January, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each, on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 13th February, 1960 may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices. The office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as

Queen's Building, (Chater Road) and 0, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong on :-Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9th January 9 a.m. to 12.30 a.m. Saturday, 16th and Saturday, 23rd January D a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon on:-Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 9th January 9 n.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday, 16th and Saturday, 23rd January 9 n.m. to 11 n.m.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary,

Hong Kong, 9th Jamiary, 1960,

Man of the match



All-star Spurs, FA Cup favourites, were expected to win their third round match against Newport County recently, but not as easily as they did when they piled up four goals without reply and dictated the game from beginning to end.

Spurs' man-of-the-match was Les Allen. Signed from Chelsea in exchange for Johnny Brooks, he got into the Spurs' first team a month ago. He made sure of staying there by making the opening for the first goal in this match and scoring the next two.

Photo shows Allen churning up the sand as he slides the ball past Riggs to score the first of his two goals.

in the first match on

island have been omitted.

Omitted

Greenhough was added when it

was heard that the pitch some-

Should the Lancashire slow

two useful innings on the Port

of Spain bitch, will get a fur-

ther chance to strengthen his

claim for inclusion in England's

Trinidad team

Trinidad will choose their

side from the following twelve:

E. Davis, A Corneal, M. Carew,

K. Furlonge, W. Rodriguez

Corbie, K. M. Singh, M. Olton,

E. Alcong, S. Charles and S.

(Captain), M. Minshall,

-China Mail Special,

then

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chosen for the match, but

howler not be required,

Raman Subba Row, who

ilmes takes spin.

bat No. 7.

MCC to field strong batting side for second Trinidad match

Port of Spain, Jan. 20. The MCC will field a strong batting side for the second match against Trinidad, which starts tomorrow at Guaracara Park, in the south of the island. Ray Illingworth, Freddie

Twelve players were nominated today from whom the side will be chosen-G. Pullar, M. C. Cowdrey, K. Barrington, May, M. Smith, E. Dexter, R. Subba Row, R. Swetman, Aller, J. B. Statham, A. Moss and T. Greenhough.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

7th Ruce Meeting 1959/60 Second Day

Owners are reminded that team for the second Test. In-Declarations of starters and stead of opening, he is likely to riders close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on:-

Friday, 22nd January, 1960.

A. E. ARNOLD,

Hong Kong, 21st Jan., 1960. NOTICE

> THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 8th Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday 6th and Saturday 18th February, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office. Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

-Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 26th January, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards; - A. E. ARNOLD, Becretary.

Konrads wins but fails to beat own world record

Sydney, Jan. 20. Australian swimming ace John Konrads won the New South Wales 440 freestyle title tonight but failed to beat his world record of four minutes 19 seconds for the event.

Konrads was clocked in four minutes 20.5 seconds.

Trueman and wicket-keeper Konrads' time also was well Keith Andrew, who were in the side which best Trinidad behind the 400 metres record of Japan's T. Yamanaka of four minutes 16.6 seconds, which Konrads also was attempting to lower.

Before the race Konrads said At first, a definite XI was he was confident he could lower Tom both marks. But afterwards he said his performance was not as good as he hoped. He said he became "unbalanced" on the fifth lap and nover could recover his rythm.

HIS TIMES

Konrads' times were: 110 yards—one minute second

220 yards 02:06.1 330 yerde 03:13.6 440 yards-04:20.5,

Noville Hayes, 10, who set a 220-yard butterfly event lost week, succeeded only in posting Oliver of the United States. a new junior record today in winning the 110-yard butterfly event. His time was 64 seconds

The match will be the first Kevin Berry, 14, was accorded played by an MCC touring side in 66.4, and Harry Turner third at Guaracara Park which is in 65.8. All three bettered situated in Trinidad's oil region. Hayes old junior record of 66.4. -AP. & UPI

Manila, Jan. 20.

Taiwan carved out an 87-81 win over a fast Hong- the remarks contained in my kong team, for their fourth victory in as many letter to you a few days ago, games, in the Asian Basketball Conference championship being held here.

The light Hongkong team delighted the crowd of some 2,000 by holding the second-seeded Tai-wan team to a 38-38 tie at the end of the first half.

Hongkong jumped to a five- a ene-point lead at 86-35 at the point lead at 5-10 after five end of the first half. But Taiwan, on a six-point Oshima and Takaji Itssama minutes of play. spree, caught up and led for the first time at 11-10. were the highpoint men

Uphill battle

Hongkong started its uphili with 20 points.—Router, battle with Au Chun-yin and Mar Hong-yu playing almost flawless basketball to eatch up with their opponents at 19-15 and finally passing them for a Asian Busketbull five-point lead at 28-23. It was now Talwan's turn fight an uphill battle, finally Philippines the gun ended the first half.

Hongkong's brilliant defence and accurate shooting continued in the second half but the fast play began to tell on them, and Talwan, with more reserves on the bench, pulled away to an 11point lead at 82-71 with about

live minutes to go. Hongkong, however, continued its tight defensive game to limit Talwan's output in the last five minutes to end the game at 87-

First win

Indonesia tonight defeated Malaya 98-78 for their first win in four starts in the Champion-

The Indonesians presented solid defence to lead by 1 points ut 46-30 in the first half The Malayans were missing badly at the basket and played a slower game than the Indoneslans who kept driving in against a lax Malayan zone

his role as Malaya's highpoint man with 21 points. Seah has now an average of 24 points per game after four

High scorer for the winners tonight was Boen Kim-eng who made 30 points. In the other match of the

Korea by 73-67. Japan used fast-break pievs to penetrate a pressing Korean man-to-man - defence but the game was close throughout 8-6 lead at the interval.— Is going on in the softball world. with the Japanese holding only Reuter.

BASKETBALL

Japan making 20, 19) and points respectively.

Horen's Kim Yong-looe was

to of play, yesterday were: Japan Korea Indonesia

Hongkong

Malaya Today's games 5 p.m. (0900 GMT): Indonesia

v China. 6.30 p.m: (1030 GMT): Korea v Malaya, 8 p.m. (1200 GMT): Philippines v Japan, AP,

Australia makes

Ronne, Jan. 20. Australia mado a blean sweep of their Rugby. League Test series against France when they won the third and final Test here today by 16 points to eight The Australians scored two goals, four tries to frances one Beah Kuan-boon continued goal, two trics.

The match, played heavy pitch, was marked by tough exchanges between the forwards, and at times tempers became frayed. The touring team, after wear-

ing down the French pack in the first half, dominated play after the interval. day, Japan defeated South minutes, but then the Aus- copies of notifications to the tralians turned in some magni- Press for softball writers, and ficent teamwork which ended the softball writers making with a fine try by B. Hambley, periodic contacts with HKSA This gave the touring side an officials for information of what

LOSE TO TAIWAN LETTERS TO

Sir,—Since one of your readers has seen at to question

a reply is called for.
It is confirmed that changes in the particular fixtures were relayed to the sports-writers concerned is not for me

Your reader "Simply Dis-

gusted" suggests that it is not expected that writers should ring the busy official to confirm fixtures and nor is it intended that these officials, who are in many instances junior clerks, should be so disturbed while attending to their office duties, There are many ways by which fixtures may be confirmed tournament after the fifth day writer concerned to communicate with the managers of teams 1:000 regarding their lineups, etc for 1,000 the game. Not only will this 800 provide your readers with in-250 toresting facts but any change 200 at all would have come to 200 light-assuming that the writer has not been informed by his editor. This practice which was adopted by all softball writers

In yesteryears made good read-Another point to bear that with writers changing so frequently in the past years, a young official is not expected to know of his identity or address. Surely, it would have been much simpler for the writer concerned to write the usual courteous letter introducing himself and re-

questing co-operation. Finally, when the schodule was circulated in the beginning of the season, it was stated that the Management Committee re-served the right of altering it in the interests of the Sport, I am not sure whether "Simply Disgusted" is a spectator, player or sports-writer, but whoever. he is, I should be glad to interview him, or anyone else, if they have any further allegations to make - a letter to PO. Box 1627 will reach me.

H. W. WINGLEE, Chairman, HKSA [Correspondence on this subject is now closed. This appears to be a case where co-operation on both sides is the best solution - the HKSA making extra

Inomson, bruce co-tavourites rated

Manila, Jan. 20. Peter Thomson, four-time British Open champion, and Bruce Crampton, defending Philippine Open title holder, both of Australia, were picked today as co-favourites to win the 72-hole event which will be held here from Thursday to Sunday on the 6,800-yard Wack Wack course.

has displayed in Australia the galleries with his good woods Sid Cowling, Jim McInnes, Len last few months, and in test and string-straight second show. Woodward, Kel Nagle, Eric rounds at Wack Wack.

Tuesday for the second very good putting surfaces." straight year.

Crampton had a 66 on his own ball in the best-ball-two new Australian record in the strokes under the competitive course record held by Porky

30,000 pesos prizes A total of 80,000 peros will

be awarded, with 0,000 pesos going to the winner.

Thomson, who tenined with Filipino pro Larry Montes finish one stroke behind

Crampton, who seems to the Wack Wack course, how- Negle teamed with Thomson to own the Philippine course, ever, which he has played win the Canada Cup last year, served notice he will make twice before, "The grass on the a stout defence of his title, course is different from that when he teamed with Norman anywhere else in the world," he Von Nida to win the preview says, "and st does not provide too best-ball competition on good lies on the fairways, or

Other Australians

Thomson thinks 289, the score Crampton recorded in winning last year, should be good enough to win again.

Crampton, longest driver in low as 284 or 285. "If I get | Kyaw Han of Burene. a couple more 66's, I can do None of the home says the self-assured, playing very well. Top local wavy-haired Australian pro, entrant is Celestino Tugot, who who is only 23.

Thomson draws his co-| Crampton-Von Nida pair in the | There are seven other Austrafavourite role on the form he best-ball, has impressed the linn pros in the field, Von Nida, He is not particularly tend of Cremin and Frank Phillips. Angel Miguel of Spain, former individual Canada Cup winner, and his brother Sebastian are on hand, as well as three Japanese pros. Tomoo Ishli, Yusel Shimamura and Yoshiro Hayashi.

Also given a chance are the Taiwan pros. Hsich Yung-yo and Chen Chien-chung, who teamed for a best-ball of 60 on Tuesday and lost on the second hole of a sudden death playoff to Crampton-Von Nida.

Other former entrants are Las the field, is elated over his Llang-huan of Formoca, Utal fine shot-making and putting Dabpavibul of Thailand and and thinks he could score as Moung Mya Aye and Moung

won the Open in 1958.-AP.

GAMBOLS the Barry Applely A BARGAIN THE LAUGH WHEN THE WONDERFULLY I WOULDN'T CALL



Jack Kramer—He makes Wimbledon bend the knee

By RICHARD BERRY

In November, 1947, an event took place which was later to change the shape of world tennis. That month, John Albert Kramer, Wimbledon and American champion, signed a 50,000-dollar contract to tour as a professional.

It seemed a harmless enough move at the time. Other tennis giants—Big Bill Tilden and Fred Perry among them — had turned professional in pre-war days. And the amateur game had gone on from strength to strength.

strode, easily to the Wimble-

don final which he won in 45

minutes of overwhelming

Some consider Kramer to be

Wimbledon's finest

power tennis.

title. In December he helped markets and a sportswear firm.

the United States to regain | He is President and general

the Davis Cup from Australia. | manager of Tennis Tourna-

The following June, 1947, he ments Inc., and World Tennis

Tennis is still his first love. Jack isn't a nine o'clock to five

terest in a Los Angeles golf kind of tennis means travelling

But "Jake" Kramer was a very different proposition. A man with the tennis and business ability to become world champion among players and

impresarios.

In two years as a professional, Kramer earned some 200,000 dollars and saved enough to go into business for himself. Then he gambled Wimbledon's finest post-war by making the highest bids for the world's leading play- champion-cool, calculating and drawbacks. Last year King wielding tremendous power.

Three times he snapped up Even now, as a part-time Australia's avorld-beating Davis player, there are fewer than wife Gloria and five sons. Cup players - Frank Sedgman half a dozen players in the world who could be sure of has learned to accept the situaand Ken McGregor; Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall; then Ashley beating him. Cooper and Mal Anderson, Other irresistible money offers But business demands the most man," she says. gained such stars as Ricardo of his time. Besides having "A man is only happy if he Conzules. Francisco Segura, the greatest tennis players is doing the job he loves. For Tony Trabert, Alex Olmedo and under contract, he has an in- Jack that means tennis and his Rex Hartwig, course, an oil well, 48 super- all the time."-Central Press.

Top players

Now, with the possible exmembers of his troupe.

He has virtually reduced amateur tennis to second-class status. The Wimbledon Champlonships—on playing standards - can no longer be regarded as the greatest tennis show on

It is with this background in view that a seven-nation committee has now made the sensational recommendation that the world's major champlonships, including Wimbledon, should be declared "open" to all classes of players in 1981 as an experi-

It is doubtful whether such revolutionary idea would have been officially mooted so soon but for the influence of Kramer, And certainly the success of the scheme will depend largely on the attitude of Kramer and

What kind of person is this lean American who bestrides the tennis world like a colorsus and who has become a dollar-millionaire of sport?

defeat

fighter. As an amateur tennis player he hated defeat. "I used to cry my eyes out when parts, the South African selec-anybody beat me," he says, tors are in the process of team-"Then I'd chase the guy around building and several youngsters the world until I'd licked him." are expected to be chosen for He is the same in big business their first tour. - tough, shrewd and determined. But beneath the fasttalking sophisticated facade is n warm-hearted family man, happily: married and the proud father of five boys.

Jack Kramer was born 38

years ago in Las Vegas, Nevada, the son of a locomotive engineer, on the Union Pacific Railroad. His father, who had a tough upbringing, was determined his son should have all the sporting opportunities he himself had missed. family promptly moved to Los cancelled.

der the Junior Development Express Service. Programme and was "soon spotted by Perry T. Jones, then secretary of the Southern California Tennis Association, now boss of the American Davis Cup team and known as the Tsur of American tennis.

Pacific war

Jones helped young Kramer to become a member of the exclusive Los Angeles Tennis Club. Then he introduced the boy to the great Ellsworth Vines, 1932 Wimbledon champlon, who coached him re-

Tennis now became Kramer's whole life, He won a tennis scholarship to a college in Florida and Jones introduced place the Alexander and Grand him to Walter Pate, then U.S. Tier Stands, built in 1983 and Davis Cup captain, At 18, ho 1839, will be completed in ten was selected for his country's months and will accommodate Cup squad.

interrupted Kramer's career and he served in the South Pacific, commanding a tonk landing craft in the invasions of New Guinea and terrace of steps sloping up was unimpatred.

chronic blisters on his recquet stall sents. hand, some experts believe he

Three months later he cap- recippear in a new towerinted the American singles China Mail Special,

HERE'S TO MORE SOCCER COMFORT IN THE 1960 ENGLISH SEASON

By STAN CULLIS (Manager of Wolves)

London.

Who will be League Champions this year? I've just taken a New Year look at the First Division table. I've reflected on some of the recent shock results. And my answer is: The competition is still too open for anyone to make anything like an accurate forecast.

Most of the clubs considered "in the running" for the title must rucfully look back on games they considered should have yielded more points.

My own club, Woives, for instance, must think themselves sadly out of luck in having such a pointless Christmas.

Healthy sign

Yet the surprise results over Christmas can suggest a healthy sign:-Clubs in the bottom half of the table can still play a blg part in deciding who clinches the championship. Of course, there is no doubt that the recent heavy

grounds have had much to

do with the shocks.

It is interesting to think that many Continental League games would be cancelled if they had anything like the muddy conditions we have at present.

High value

From my own observations and from hearing and reading reports of other matches, I think it is very reasonable to say the entertainment value matches this half-season has been as high, if not higher, than for many Beasons.

While I am not regarding it as infallible, the match mark systems used by the Daily Express and other papers certainly bear out this improvement.

So the entertainment provided, at least by the majority of the clubs, CANNOT be blamed for the adverse attendance figures.

A 1960' wish

I feel certain that if we could have more covered accommodation on our League grounds we should see improved gates. to League (Dotoling I would

unhesitatingly plump for more comforts for the speciators. think many clubs have this as top priority for the

Service.

future. - London Exress

Changing face of Rugby

BEER GIVES WAY TO THE GIRL FRIEND

Fifty per cent of the Rugby footballers of today have a cup of toa after the game, and go off almost immediately to join their wives or girl friends,

Twenly-five per cent hang on for a couple of hours over one pint of beer, and then disappear from the club-

The 25 per cent who stay on and sing are the older players, brought up in the tradition of a beery Saturday

This revolution in the Rugby world has been discovered by a four-man committee appointed by England's mostfamous club, the Harlequins, to investigate the habits of their modern members.

Don't drink

As Rugby moves into the 1960's. their findings are of considerable importance to clubs, notably the big metropolling ones, who face the problem of declining bar receipts and less sociable Saturday evenings. The members of this Harlequins

Committee were Derek Whiting, David Marques, Martin Jackson, and Colin Laird.

Whiting, a London produce merchant aged 28, explains: Young people don't like drink, or wasting money on it, as

By Roy McKelvie and Chrys

their Rugby predecessors did. Most of them don't smoke,

In, five years "We find that many of our young players leave the

ground to join their wives, or 'go up West', with their girl friends," Harlequins have a special problem, since they draw players

from all over England for their Saturday games. Whiting added: "This trend has appeared over the past five years. Up till then, most

players behaved as before the

To counter the trend, this Harlequins committee recommend greater attractions for young players and their girl friends at their Teddington clubhouse, and, possibly, a communni meeting place, with reasonably priced meals, in the centre of London,

The problem is not financial. since young players, except for students and the articled clerk types, are better off than ever before. It is that the habits of young men have changed.

Clubs such as Richmond and Rosslyn Park have recognised a new demand for social life by running "hops" through the season in their modern club houses, to make players, wives, and girl friends feel the Rugby club is a family offair.

The experiments have been reasonably successful

Ken Smith, of Rosslyn Park, says: "Not only do the modern players drink less, but very rarely nowadays do you see a Rugby player tight.

Tradition dies

"In my young days that was more or less the aim on Saturday night."

Smith finds not only that the modern player gets married much earlier, but that he is far more serious about the

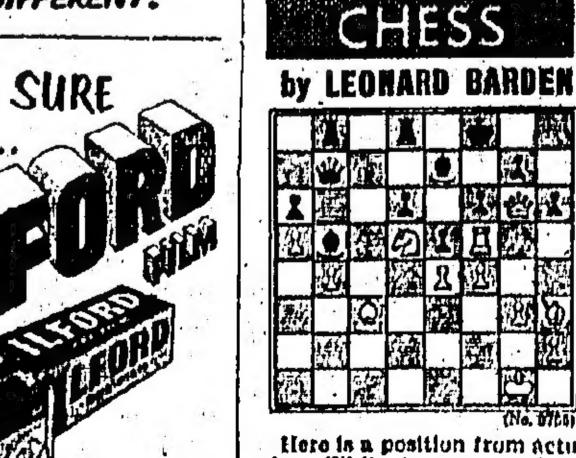
game. "They are so keen nowadays that no sooner have they finished this week's match than they are discussing the next. I often wonder whether it makes them better players."

The fact remains, as many fathers of teenage sone must have discovered, that today's youngsters are not prepared to carry on the old traditions.

Less appeal

Singing time-honoured baileds It I were a Marrying Maid and The Good Ship Ventus, over bars swilling with beer appeals to them less than Living Doll or Travelling Light, and Espresso coffee.

The revolution is not complete. Wasps and Old Cranleighans and among clubs who do not allow women into their main bars, and have no immediate intention of opening those bars to them.



tlere is a position from actual play: White to move and will Landon Express Seresco

now, with the possible on the ception of Neale Fraser, who has turned down a £12,000 feer, he can fairly boast that officer, he can fairly boast that the continuous officers are Africa centres on forthcoming England tour

The Kramers live in West

Los Angeles, in a big ranch-

house with its own private

canyon and a garage housing

But the globe-trotting life of

a tennis tycoon does have some

Kramer was able to spend only

eight weeks at home with his

Benutiful Mrs Gloria Kramer

tion. "I came to realise that

three automobiles.

By DEREK JOHN

While interest in the Test matches has reached fever pitch in the West Indies, the chief sporting topic in South Africa is the Springboks' forthcoming cricket tour of England.

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IN CHARGE OF AFFAIRS HERE!

Such is the enthusiasm in South Africa that one of the selectors, Bob Wooler, is arranging a charter flight by a group of Johannesburg business men to see two of the five

Tests temins, England, At present interest centres on the selection of the louring party. The tourists will not be named until after the trial

matches in Johannesburg next month, though Jackie McGlew has already been named as captain and Dudley Nourse as Like their English counter-

A warning

Jack Cheetham. South Africa's cricket captain on the last Springbok tour of England, says; "I believe we shall have to pick a side in the same way as we did for Australia when ali-round ability gave one player the edge over another." This should be taken as a

warning by England. It was in 1952 that Cheetham led an inexperienced - team to Baseball was Jack's first Australia and the outlook was craze. Then he thowed such so gloomy that many critics promise at tennis that his suggested the tour should be

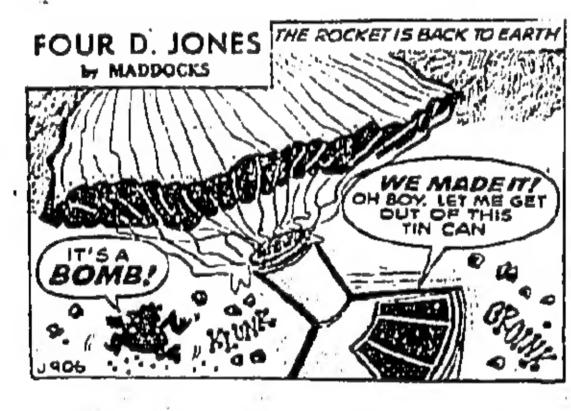
Angeles which has the best. The outcome was one of the tennis-playing facilities in the biggest cricket slocks in years. "United States, Kramer was 14. South Africa won two Tests and Jack gained free coaching un- shared the rubber.-London

Royal Ascot to have new Lim stand

Ascot, Jan. 20. American-styled stand. costing in the region of one million pounds is to be built at the Royal Ascot racecourse after the July meeting this year. The stand which will reapproximately 18,000 people

There will be boxes, each with a private dining room. A the Philippines. But his termis from the front lawn will provide a clear view of the whole Demobbed, he quickly re- track for 8,000 people. Rising mined top form and was made beyond the steps and for the No. 2 seed in the 1940 Wim- 660-feet length of the whole bledon Championships., But for stand will be 10,000 tip-up

One feature of the old stands would have won the title that is to be retained. Arcot's farnous chiming glock will











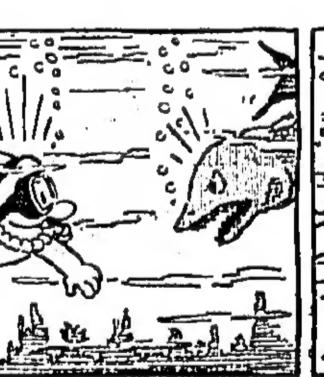
"If I were a Marrying Maid"





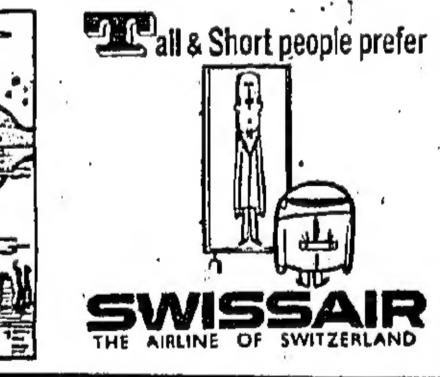


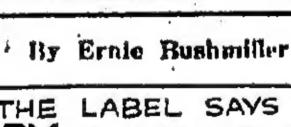














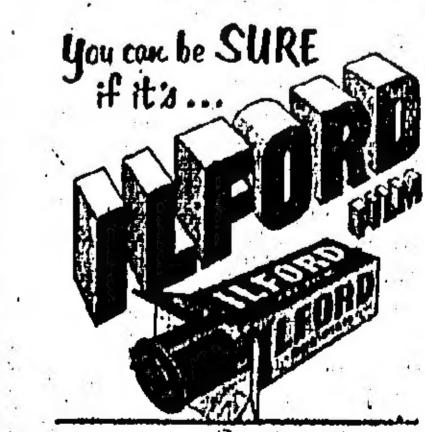


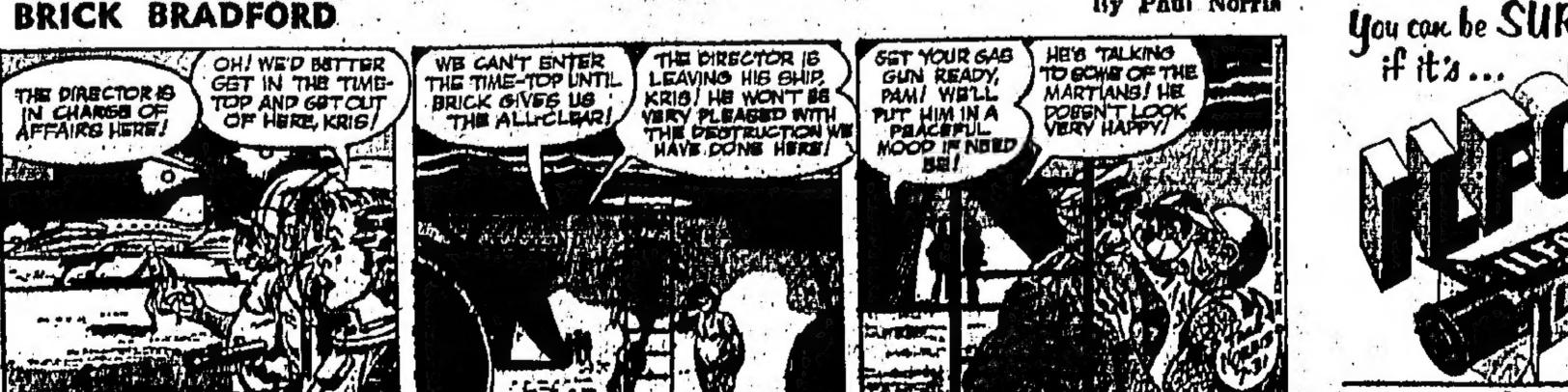












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driving

PROSECUTION REQUEST

holding a driving licence for 20 years.

Sub-Inspector B. Webster was --

prosecuting before Mr I. T.

Morris a case against Hung Lai-

ching, 24, unemployed, of 330

King's Road, fourth floor, "A"

Defendant pleaded guilty to

driving while disqualified, driv-

ing without a valid licence, and

driving without third party in-

Imp. Webster told the Court

that at 3.15 p.m. on January

16 defendant was driving his

car along Java Street. When

empronehing the junction of the

Street and Tong Shui Road, the

car knecked down a 13-year-

A fracture

The boy received a Potts

fracture of the foot and is still

unable to walk, Insp. Webster

police that he had no licence as

he had been disqualified from

holding one due to a traffic acci-

Kowloon Magistrate

Defendant was disqualified by

August 13, last year, on a sum-

mons for carcless driving. It

was also found that he was

not in possession of a provi-

Insp. Webster said further in-

quirles revealed that defendant

surance on his car two months

not inform the insurance com-

pany of his disqualification and

Four convictions

Insp. Webster said defendant

had four previous convictions,

including one for dangerous

driving, causing grievous bodily

harm and one for careless driv-

ing which involved the death of

He asked the Court to take a

very serious view of the case

and also disqualify defendant

from holding a licence for 20

Mr Morris reserved judgment

Police car hits

cyclist

A 34-year-old man, Cheung

until next Tuesday.

had taken out a third party in-

Defendant admitted to

dent lost year.

sional licence.

Some 280 children of 70 Insp. Webster told the Court December 12,

families, were given food parcels | that the injured boy's father was

and eleihing at the SFC Centre, asking for \$1,000 compensation.

old boy crossing the road.

Block, Hongkong.

surance.

Magistrate to consider disqualifying a man

who admitted to three traffic offences from

years

CHARGES

Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, 56,

bribe and conspiracy to

forge, were remanded to

Saturday by Mr T. L.

Yang at Central Magis-

conspired together on or about

September 30 to bribe Hillary

to write a letter showing that

was available for conversion to

OTHER COUNTS

tracy this morning.

Heroin found

woman s

38-year-old housewife,

stockings

Yuen Chung-wal, was senten-ced to three months' jail and a

one of \$5,000 or six months by

Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning for

Revenue Inspector, Mr K. K.

court that yesterday Revenue

Officers went to defendant's ad-

dress at 22 Portland Street and

When defendant arrived they

admitted

searched her and found three

packets of heroin, weighing 8.4

Student

remanded

A 17-year-old student this

monning appeared before Mr

ing credit by fraud and a charge

shop No. 19, State Theatre

He is further alleged to have

stolen a watch from Loung

Kwck-chiu on December 15 at

533 Lockhart Road, ground

licating was fixed on Febru-

aty 3 at Mr E. Corbally's court.

SPC New Year

Shaukiwan, this morning, the

fourth day in the SPC Chinese

New Year distribution to the

Shankiwan this morning was

Mrs Joan Colton, Branch Secre-

She was assisted by two volun-

tery helpers, Mrs B. Gregory

Dangerous

tireworks

Lam Man-kwong, 31, llving

on the staircase of No. 34 Pak

In charge of distribution at

poor in the Colony.

Chung-cheong, alias

of simple larceny.

Areada King's Road.

grammes in her stockings.

told the

possession of heroin.

Leung, prosecuting,

waited for her return.

Defendant

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1960.



"The Strong are Lonely"

Disqualify man RISES ON YOU!

By: JOHN LUFF

L AST night at the Loke Yew Hall, the curtain fell upon what must be one of the most unusual

There was a burst of applause Had the presentation of the which died away almost immitially. The audience remained was obvious that the big scenes seated. Then, as if at a given and principals had received so signal, the mood was changed much attention that the crowd A police officer this morning requested a Central their affairs where they had left them before entering the thurtre. "The Strong Are Lonely," Troduced by Fr. T. Sheridan, is a play which defles every theatre convention, yet succeeds because of the enormous strength within itself; not only in construction, out in theme.

In the first case, it has an al male cast; secondly it deals out to put into practice the night. teaching of the Sermon on the death and utter failure.

held, fascinated during this play, but on you. struggle depicted upon the and. Ho Hit-po, 29, on stage, from which Mammon charges of conspiracy to emerges an easy winner.

"The Strong Are Lonely"

tells of the last day of the Society of Jesus in Paraguay. They are alleged to have Spain had conquered that territery. The colonists treated the Indians dreadfully. The Duppa Miller, District Officer, Jesuits, indignant, had taught New Territories Administration, the Indians to live in protected villages, and how to defend i certain agricultural land at themselves against the slave District Demarcation 446 NT, raiders. The colonists sent complaints

back to Spain, and the subject They ero also alleged to have of the play is the trial, verdict conspired together on Septem- and consequence of the verdiet. ber 30 to forge a letter pur-Where the play grips is that porting to be issued by Mr it fights out a battle still going on around us. The struggle be- has appointed . Mr G. S. tween Christian ideals and the Kennedy-Skipton to be Dis-Rumjahn also faces five other demands of modern reciety, trict Officer in the southern counts of corruptly offering Mr Obviously, the easting of such district of the New Terri-Miller a total of \$210,000, being a play permits no weakness. tories. the profit on the sale of land | Ronald Strahan was given the owned by Mayer Silk Mills role of the Provincial of the they were therefore the innocent (HK) Ltd in the New Terri- Jesuits, and as I saw it, he had THRICE married, Mrs party to the issue of the policy. tories between August 8 to to be a man affame, with a . A'mee' sense of justice, and at the

Ho is further alleged to have same time his Order demanded obtained \$50,000 from Mr Wong absolute obedience. Po-on, a Director of T. O. Wong There was the contradiction. and the terrible exhausting and Co. Ltd, between October 29, and 30 at Prince's Building. struggle of a man who had to He is also alleged to have on make a decision, uncertain that October 29, with Intent to deeither was right. Mr Strahan handled this role

moment of the play, and fur-

ther evidence of Mr Oblitas' ver-

Noci de Guingaaki is cast in a

cynical role. Loyal soldier and

good churchman no doubt, but

Colvyn Haye, as Father Oros

S.J. was the Simon Peter of

With the largest cast ever

assembled, I can deal only with

the principals, and one yet

remains to be told. Otto Jager.

as the Calvanist Dutch Mer-

chant speaks for the audience.

His contempt for expediency.

Unsympathetic, religiously, he

ceive, uttered to Mr Wong, forged letter purporting to have with intelligence. He allowed been written by Mr Miller, the audience to see something of No plea was token. terrific emotional battle taking place within his sout. His finest moment was when he grasped the Crucifix which broke within his grasp as he echoed the words of Divine

to Christ.

ngony. theatre screen Kowloon enemy, was Rei Oblitas. Here was a man just as anxious to \$1,800. see justice done, but as loyal to his Emperor as was the Jesuit

The Royal Theatre, Kowloon, the first cinema to be equipped To take the Todd A-O process will open on January 26 in time for Chinese New Year. The Royal will not epen with

a big film, but will be screening, "They Came to Cordura," starring Gary Cooper and Hayworth. The first super wide screen

film will be Disney's, Sleeping Beauty," a Technimara screening which will present all that is latest in film technique.

An Army bomb disposal unit,

in conjunction with civil authorities, is still examining the disobedience took the play to unexploded 500-lb American mounting heights, bomb which was dradged from the sea-bed off Kowloon Dock No decision has yet been taken about the disposal of the bomb

An Army spokesman said this morning there is no immediate danger that the bomb will ex-

A Chinese woman was ar-

rested by the Police yesterday migraing on suspicion of stealing 47 from a woman pedestrian in Tun Chung Road, Tsun Wan.

Gold chain stolen A gold chain, valued at \$500

Road, Trimshatsul.

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nights in Hongkong Theatre.

The world was the old world- pcenes, extras and bit parts .. yet, and people left to take up suffered from under-rehearsal. The finale, seene 2, Act 1, has a wonderful line; "The Kingdem of God has gone to field," or something like that. It was mistimed. The actors were disturbed by too cagor and audible prompting. I um sorry about "that, but

there it is. A little more altention to detail here would with a religious order which ret have established a greater But I do not retract one word

Mount. The curtain falls on from what I say at the begluning. It is great theatre. You could well imagine that strong theatre. I assure everysuch a play would hold only one that within two hours or there already interested in such | so, the greatest issues of manmakters. But such was not kind are fought over. the case. The audience was | The curtain rises, not on a

From the Files

years

Morning Post headline, as a "hot gospeller" is planning another visit to Hongkong. She was recently divorced from the radio crooner "Happy"

Her first husband whom sho married when she was only 17 Robert Semple, a bollermaker who turned missionary, and who came to China. He died in Hongkong and was buried at Happy Valley.

TOR SALE, 1934 Model V8 Ford Saloon, done Opposed to him, his reluctant only 2,500 miles, like new,

PERSONAL: WILL Collies admits the charges are Navy Petty Officer and two false, and Strahan sees triumph junior ratings, who were prohwithin his group, only to be told ably insulted by a European, by Oblitas that expediency wins on the Star Ferry travelling the day. This was the great to Hongkong late on Sunday night last, please accept apo-s logy from Same?

TROM the SCM Post's 25 the easiest way of settling a problem is to fall in the firing "When old China hands forgather in London the conversation generally reverts the Order, He knew that his to the good old times and disciplined Indians could win there are no more expert the day. When he is charged to and interesting raconteurs surrender, his amazement and than the two Sir Thomas's. At the annual reunions of

the Bank, the P and O and the China Association, Sir. Thomas Sutherland and Sir Thomas Jackson appear to vie with each other as to who will spin the best yern. Both are so good at this that

judges the Order by its workt honours are even. Proposing, at the dinner of and the glib assessment of the Hongkong and Shanghal

values, leaves him cold. He Bank, the toast of the Staff at Woman suspected apeaks for humanity. Here are Home and Abroad, the voteran good men being ill used. 'His and ever genial Chairman of performance was just excellent, the P and O Company made a rpeech which not unly warmed Also hearts of the old hands The surprise angle is with a once more to the best but held visiting Italian, Dennis Duncan-son who did not quite succeed mighty, fabric of credit spell-in his role of the visitor moog-bound, for it was he who laid nito on behalf of the General of the foundations of the greatest banking enterprise in the East."

third floor flat of 9, Cameron for and on behalf of Bouth-China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 Wyndham, Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong

Page 10 NEW TURN IN CORRUPTION TRIAL

Judge questions ethics of using bait trap people

Detective Sub-Inspector William Ross, a witness in the conspiracy and corruption trial at the Victoria District Court this morning, agreed with the trial Judge that "at least at one stage", he was tempting one of the accused and her associates to enter into "any form of corrupt transactions" with him.

Witness replied that he thought

the initial approach by the

woman that she, and himself

could make a lot of money

would "fall within that cate-

Judge Mills-Owens: From then

And you in turn were holding

The point I want to make is:

it is one thing to trap a person

thing to tempt someone to enter

Agreed

And it is true to say, I think

Mr Ross you will agree, at least

Insp. Ross agreed that he was

in a very equivocal position. He

said he did not receive written

had done. All instructions were

marked that he would not take

a very serious view in this case.

LETTERS

TO THE

EDITOR

a Telephone Supply Inquiry

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. And now, please

"TSIMBIIATSUI"

At this stage, his Honour re-

you.-Yes.

that so - Yes.

verbal, he added.

This tunny world

to Insp. Ross, Judge R. H. the capacity in which Insp. serious view of the case in is approached with a corrupt view of what had been said.

Jury and I have rights of both; and I think I have made it them. If every police officer plain from my questions to Mr is approached with a corrupt Ross that there is a very great difference between a Police Don't you dare say any such officer who was approached corrupt suggestions, making it clear that he is not -but it is a very different in the early stages of this case, matter, in my opinion, for a police officer to assume, even nature. on ifistructions, the role which invites people to enter into corrupt transactions."

Adjournment

At this singe, Chief Inspector for an adjournment for instruc- on you were holding yourself as C. L. Smith, prosecuting, asked tions from Crown Counsel. The hearing was adjourned to 2.30

On trial are two men, Sze Chin-chun, and Pao 'Chi-ching, out the third accused as a bair aling Lily Wong, who plead not and make use of her?-Yes. guilty to charges of conspiring to offer \$20,000 to Insp. Ross detained in Chatham Road who initiates a corrupt transac-Camp, and corruptly offering a cheque for \$2,000 to Insp. Ross, into a corrupt transaction with At the commencement of the hearing this morning, Insp. Ross, who was cross-examined by the defence counsel yesterday, replied to questions by the Bench.

Judge Mill-Owens said he was at one stage in the proceedings not suggesting Insp. Ross had you were in fact tempting the done anything wrong as he was third accused and anyone who acting under instructions. He i might be associated with her to asked if it was Insp. Ross's ob- | enter into any form of corrupt ject to make it appear that he transactions with you. Isn't wus a corrupt officer,

Original object

Insp. Ross said the original instructions to carry on what he object was to obtain evidence against the woman and her associates. "Eventually it appeared we were not able to get ant concrete evidence against Wong and her associates, and we were instructed to continue association with these persons because of smuggling on the vessel and because of same political activities of members of crew of the vessel. We had to accept gifts in order to do that." He said the gifts started in February, last year.

Judge Mills-Owens: In the carly stages at least, you made yourself appear as if you were open to corrupt advances. Insp. Ross: "Yes, after the initial approach.

His Honour said what he was getting at was: one could have Commission. two distinct types of cases

After further questions put where a police officer acted in _____ Mills-Owens said he was bound to say he would not take a very of cases where a police officer of the case in its approached with a corrupt suggestion and where if he is sit here as Judge and people he must show himself and I have rights of both: not., . . . unreluctant to join suggestion and were to say, thing,' probably no person would have ever been caught with that." He asked if at least

Dr R. H. S. Lee opened the first painting exhibition of Mr Lee Sek-woo, who specialises in floral and animal study aspects of Chinese art, at St John's T. L. Yang at Central Magis-Cathedral Hall this morn- tracy on two counts of obtain-

The young painter who has studied intensively for the past Frederick Ma, of 134-136 10 years and has exhibited in Argyle Street, fifth floor, Japan and other parts of South- alleged to have obtained vances may be made to you? — cast Asia, is putting his work total of \$424 from Loung Kinon public view for the first time chiu on December 3 and 4, at in Hongkong.

Feroclous tigers, benign white and a woman, Wong Ying, to anyone who might approach rabbits, busy bees, delightful charming bird studies are among the varied scrolls depicting His floral works include the

ever-popular bamboo, chrysanthemum, roses of many tints and types, peonles, pomegranate, plum, orchids and lotus.-J.D.

horses Europe

London, Jan. 20. Glentoran, Northern tary of the Shaukiwan Centre. Ireland Minister of Commerce, denied here today and Mrs D. Wedgwood as well that his country exported as two regular staff workers. to continental horses Europe.

He was commenting on suggestions here that Irish goods should be boycotted as a protest against the much criticised trade in live Irish horses being sent in allegedly inhumane conditions to France and Belgium for slaughter.

Lord Glentoran told a Press Tal Street, Kowloon, admitted Irish sausages and Irish bacon, hawking fireworks without a Road, third floor sustained inmentioned in the suggested boy- licence and was fined \$20 by Mr juries when the bicycle he was cott, were all exported from F. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon riding was involved in a colli-Northern Ireland. This was part of the United

Republic, "No horses are experted from

Northern Ireland to the Continent," he said, - China Mail

H-bomb shelter in new home

London, Jan. 20. has built an H-bothb shelter of steel and reinforced concrete in her new home at Eythrope Pavillon, Buckinghamshire, the Daily Mail reports.

lieves it would withstand but a direct hit. She is the widow of died three years ago. Mrn de Rothschild has been

sion with a Police car in Taipo court this morning. W. Elias Road, near the 13-milestone Sub-Inspector I prosecuting said, "This kind of yesterday afternoon. The man in any way with the Irish arcworks will explode on im- was taken to Kowloon Hospital pact and it's very dangerous," for treatment.

SPECIAL SHOWING **TOURIST** HK**OF** ASSOCIATION FILM

possession of fireworks and Shing-tim, of 107, Thomson

a special showing of the Hongkong Tourist Association film "A Million Lights Shall Glow" this morn-

Executive and Legislative Council mombers, Consular Corps con- Surreme Court, Government noisseur and Liberal politician, officials, members of the press who left £11,500,000 when he and of the Tourist Association. and others. The film, made in colour by Buckinghamshire County's Athes Film Production Co. of

kong dinemas during Chinese

Lee Theatre before a large distributed on a world-wide

It was all mod in Hongloods last year and shows the Colony from practically every onale, beginning with a superb scene of the New Territories as the was stolen yesterday from the the beginning of World War II. It will be seen in some Hong- sun rises above the mountains.

Mrs Dorothy de Rothschild The Governor, Sir Robert Black and Lady Black attended

The film was screened at the | New Year and will later be

all gathering of people including basis. representatives, judges of the documentary which

Civil Defence Committee since London, lasts 20 minutes. "Who over heard of a horse getting his tail caught in the starting gate?"